

**The Weather**  
Scattered showers tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler with a few thunderstorms likely. Low tonight 52-60.

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# TEXAS CLOUDBURSTS CONTINUE

## U. N. Council Divided on New Suez Plan

**Debate Is Recessed As User Nations Study Egypt's Offer**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—The U.N. Security Council today took time out from its Suez Canal debate to let user countries consult on Egypt's new plan for running the waterway.

An all-day Council discussion Friday showed two members satisfied with the Egyptian declaration, three willing to give it a try and six anxious to replace it with an international agreement.

For it were Iraq and the Soviet Union. For giving it a try were Nationalist China, the Philippines and the United States.

For replacing it were Australia, Britain, Colombia, Cuba, France and Sweden.

One common criticism was that the declaration did not provide for "organized cooperation" between Egypt and the users. Another was that Egypt could revoke it without getting anybody else's permission.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, Council president, noted "a general feeling that the Egyptian declaration cannot be regarded as a final settlement."

**HE SAID THE** document still needed study and that his government "may wish to consult with other user governments not represented on the Council."

Saying "this may take a few days," Dixon adjourned the debate to a date to be fixed by agreement of Council members.

E. Ronald Walker of Australia and Guillaume George-Picot of France had suggested that the council should arrange for further negotiations toward an international canal agreement, but no resolution calling for that action was introduced.

The Egyptian declaration pledges the Cairo government to observe the 1888 Constantinople convention for freedom of Suez navigation "within the limits" set therein. Egypt interprets this to mean it can continue to bar Israeli ships under security provisions of the convention.

The declaration says Egypt will operate the canal, collect the tolls, set aside 5 per cent for government royalties and 24 per cent for improvements, and negotiate on any toll increase higher than 1 per cent a year.

It also says Egypt will welcome cooperation from "representatives of shipping and trade," abide by arbitration of complaints of discrimination and claims for compensation and let the World Court decide disputes over interpretation of the convention.

## Ford Foundation OKs Foreign Grant

CHICAGO (P)—The Ford Foundation has announced its first direct grant of cash to a country behind the Iron Curtain.

This one is for a half million dollars and is to be used to finance what the foundation called "a two-way exchange of students between Poland and the United States and Western Europe."

In announcing the grant Friday, Henry T. Heald, foundation president, said:

"We are convinced that the eastern countries have nothing to fear from intellectual and scholarly contacts with individuals from the communist-dominated sphere."

## New England Quake Does Some Good, Too

FALMOUTH, Maine (P)—A house-shaking earthquake that jarred four New England states Friday did at least one person some good. Mrs. Herbert E. Jenkins tried for 15 minutes to get a bedroom light working, then gave up figuring the switch was damaged. Came the quake—the light went on.

## 3 Accused in Holdup

CLEVELAND (P)—Police say that three Cleveland men are being held for questioning in connection with the holdup of a supermarket April 18 in which three masked robbers escaped with \$8,600.

Judy Preston Queen of the Ball

## WHS Junior Prom Held In 'Never, Never Land'



PRETTY PROM QUEEN Judy Preston, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooks, 552 Warren Ave., poses in the floral bower at the Washington C. H. High School gym Friday night. Behind her is the king, John Knedler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Starley Knedler, 716 E. Market St. (Record-Herald photo)

The juniors of Washington C. H. High School entertained the seniors in the gymnasium transformed into "Never, Never Land" at the traditional Junior-Senior Prom Friday night.

A cut-out of Mother Goose greeted the more than 50 couples as they arrived for this first big event of the commencement festivities which will continue intermittently until the end of school.

Similar cut-outs of Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, Little Miss Muffet and Jack and the Beanstalk stood around the dance floor.

Highlight of the evening was the selection and crowning of pretty Judy Preston, 18, as the queen of the Prom about 10:45 p. m.

**THE CORONATION** took place midway in the evening under a bower of flowers with her escort and king-for-a-night, John Knedler, 17, standing behind the throne, which was on a revolving dais.

Queen Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Crooks, 552 Warren Ave., and King John is the son of

## City Folks Solve Riddle Of Rooster

PHILADELPHIA (P)—For a while it appeared the raucous rooster that had been wailing a South Philadelphia neighborhood before dawn nearly every day for a week might turn out to be a human comedian.

It just couldn't be otherwise, people said, for live roosters are so rare in the crowded urban section that many of its residents admit they can barely tell a crow from a cackle.

Bleary householders, wrenched out of their dreams, gaped out of bedroom windows but saw nothing. In response to complaints, police patrolled the neighborhood but found nothing.

The mystery was solved Friday when, in full morning light, a bantam rooster was spotted on top of a 25-foot power pole.

A big crowd gathered around the pole and the rooster cawed again. A man shinned up and got the bird.

What everyone wants to know now is where the rooster came from and how did he get up the pole?

## New Backing For Jordan King

**Desert Sheiks Support Him In Anti-Red Fight**

AMMAN, Jordan (P)—King Hussein's hand was strengthened today by pledges of loyalty to him and his new government from sheiks and mayors in the older part of his desert realm.

The 21-year-old monarch also received some public expressions of support from the small but crowded Palestinian part of Jordan acquired during the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war.

It was among the Palestinians that the Communists, infiltrating the ranks of Arab nationalist movements, exerted most of their influence.

While seeking public support, Hussein kept martial law clamped on the country for the third day. The tough Bedouin soldiers of his Arab Legion continued a roundup of Communists, left wing leaders and extreme nationalists in an attempt to wipe out the Red influence contributing to unrest.

Hussein's moves, beginning with the martial law and the abolition of all political parties Thursday, brought him at least temporary victory in the second round of his struggle for his throne.

**THE KING'S** appointment Friday of Suleiman Toukan as military governor of Jordan was expected to help bring control over the Palestinian region west of the River Jordan. Toukan is considered one of the most influential personalities from that area.

A meeting of sheiks and other leaders in Karak voted full support to Hussein and sent a message to Cairo urging Egypt to stop what the sheiks called propaganda aimed at causing confusion. The expressions of support from the (Please Turn to Page Ten)

## Naval Units To Head for Middle East

NORFOLK, Va. (P)—Five Atlantic Fleet amphibious ships carrying a battalion of Marines will sail Monday for the tense Mediterranean. A naval spokesman said the deployment is a routine move to relieve ships now in the Mediterranean.

Two attack transports, an attack cargo ship, a high speed transport and a dock landing ship will leave here and pick up the 1st battalion, 2nd Marines, at Morehead City, N. C.

A tank landing ship, Windham County, will sail for the Mediterranean Wednesday and the command ship Taconic will sail about May 26, the spokesman said.

Under a similar situation during the Suez Canal crisis last fall, the Navy kept the Marines in the Mediterranean when its relieving force got there, thus having two Marine battalions in the area. There was no indication, however, that this is being planned now.

Ships leaving Monday include the attack transports Monrovia and Rockbridge, the attack cargo ship Capricornus, the high-speed transport Carpellotti and the dock landing ship Shadwell.

The Windham County will relieve the Traverse County.

## Psychiatrist Hires Gunman To Kill Him, but Backs Out

DETROIT (P)—A Detroit psychiatrist told police he hired a gunman to kill him because he was despondent but changed his mind and failed to keep the fatal rendezvous.

Chief assistant prosecutor Ralph Garber said the shooting wouldn't have come off as planned anyway. "The man Dr. C. L. R. Pearman hired to do the job was an undercover patrolman assigned to the case."

"I was despondent when I arranged the plot," Garber quoted the 56-year-old psychiatrist as saying Friday night. "I felt I had nothing to live for. I changed my mind. So I kept away from my office." He did not elaborate.

Dr. Pearman, former resident in psychiatry at Wayne County (Detroit) General Hospital was picked up at a reserve officers party at the Gross Ile Naval Air Station near Detroit Friday night. GARBER SAID he would re-

'BRIDGE OUT!' JUST AS HE DROVE OVER IT



YOU'VE DRIVEN over a bridge and wondered what would happen to you if it collapsed? Well, motorist Ed Fennell found out on this 50-yard span at Saltsburg, Pa. That's his car, and he escaped with minor injuries. (International Soundphoto)

## Housewife's Nap Costs Her \$275

CLEVELAND (P)—It cost Mrs. Margaret Anderson 275 borrowed dollars to take a nap Friday.

Because her husband, Chester, an auto mechanic, had been unemployed for a period recently, the family had got behind on some bills, and Mrs. Anderson arranged for the loan. She counted out the money for each bill, left the neatly stacked piles on a living room table and then took a nap.

She awoke to discover the money gone. Her son Chester Jr., 3, and daughter Deborah, 2, had amused themselves by stuffing the money through a hole in the front door screen. The wind did the rest.

## Cridersville Man, 39, Is Fatally Injured

LIMA (P)—Walter L. Grant, 39, of Cridersville, died in St. Rita's Hospital here early today after his car collided with the trailer of a tractor trailer truck on U. S. 30 South, three miles west of Lima.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the truck driver, Lloyd P. Koons, 30, of Columbus, escaped injury.

## Aunt's Car Kills Girl In Franklin Accident

LEBANON (P)—Bonita Jacqueline Tibbs, 6, of Dayton, was killed Friday night when she fell from a car being driven by her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Sheppard.

A wheel of the car ran over her. The accident happened just outside nearby Franklin.

## Midnight Witchcraft Rites Stir Up Indians in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (P)—Tales of midnight witchcraft practices were related today as authorities began investigation of reports of strange and primitive rites at the Indian village of Angoon.

"Revelations" by two young Indian girls, regarded as oracles by a few elders of the Tlingit tribe at the village, reportedly were the basis for the midnight meetings which began Easter Sunday.

The investigation was started as two messages were relayed

here over an airline teletype system, the principal communication link with the village, 70 miles southwest of Juneau.

Bob Kederick, a reporter for the Juneau Empire, spent two hours at Angoon Friday after the reports were received here.

"Many residents are frightened by superstitious demonstrations which apparently include the burning of cats and dogs and midnight to dawn rites during which young girls are said to see into the future," Kederick said.

**HE ALSO QUOTED** a village leader who he said told him that a man had "turned into a bird and had flown away."

"The atmosphere of superstition and terror that gripped some of the residents is incredible," he said.

Kederick said there was no evidence of physical violence to either the girls or residents who were not involved in the rites.

One of the girls, a 16-year-old Indian, told Kederick she started having "revelations" a month ago.

Some of the 375 residents of the fishing village told Kederick the witchcraft demonstrations followed the death of an infant girl about two weeks ago. Authorities attributed death to pneumonia.

Since then, the 16-year-old told him they believe the girl's death was the work of witches.

Kederick said some villagers reportedly have named several prominent families of Angoon as witches.

## Ike Planning to End Vacation Next Week

AUGUST, Ga. (P)—President Eisenhower arranged another round of golf today after his vacation headquarters announced he plans to end his vacation-mixed-with-work Monday or Tuesday.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen the President conferred with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone again Friday regarding the Jordan government crisis. It was the third day in a row they had talked over that situation.

## Famed Gowns on Tour

WASHINGTON (P)—The Republican National Committee is sending a collection of gowns, replicas of those worn by the nation's first ladies, on a cross-country fund-raising campaign.

## Albert Wiggam Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, who as author, lecturer and columnist delivered discourses to the American public for nearly 60 years, is dead at 84.

## 8-Inch Rains Recorded in Parts of State

**Hundreds of Persons Forced to Flee as Flooding Increases**

DALLAS (P)—Cloudbursts continued today in south and central Texas. Flood waters surged out of dozens of creeks and rivers, inundating lowlands and forcing hundreds of persons to flee from their homes.

Torrential rains up to eight inches lashed a wide area of the state Friday and a barrage of at least six tornadoes struck in central and east Texas, injuring five persons and causing property damage estimated at more than \$1 million.

Many areas braced for more flooding as virtually every river and creek in north, central and south Texas were expected to reach new crests today and Sunday.

Police ordered the evacuation of 500 families in the southern part of Dallas in anticipation of a flood on the rampaging Trinity River today. The river was expected to hit a crest of 44 feet, six feet above major flood stage.

Trees between 75 and 100 feet high in the once-dry river bottom were half submerged in the swirling, muddy water as the Trinity continued to rise half a foot per hour.

**THE TOTAL** evacuation in south Dallas was expected to reach 1,500 to 2,000 families. A 5.10 inch rain drenched the city Friday.

The Department of Public Safety said the little community of Comanche, 120 miles southwest of Fort Worth, was virtually isolated by flood waters from streams in the area. All roads were reported closed, power was out and telephones were shut off.

Damage from the tornadoes Friday was heaviest at Tyler where a twister roared across the eastern edge of town. It hit two elementary schools, the junior high school and more than 400 homes. Some 300 children escaped injury.

The cloudbursts extended into the hardest hit drought region of west and southwest Texas. A deluge of 2.28 inches fell at San Angelo.

Some ranchers along Spring Creek said it was up 21 feet, the biggest rise they had seen in 50 years.

The flood "breast subsided in Abilene when creeks started receding."

Other areas in Fort Worth, Garland and many smaller towns were evacuated by rising waters Friday.

## Philanthropist Dies in Headon Auto Accident

MANSFIELD (P)—A 76-year-old Ashland woman and her chauffeur were killed Friday night in a head-on collision on U. S. 42, 3 1/2 miles south of Mansfield.

Dead were Mrs. Katharin Moore Myers, widow of the late Guy C. Myers, who was vice president of the F. E. Myers & Brothers Co., Ashland, and her chauffeur, Harold Baker, 44.

A passenger in the car, Elizabeth Pastor, 34, also of Ashland, was treated for injuries at Mansfield General Hospital. She is a concert pianist.

Driver of the other vehicle was not injured. Mrs. Myers and Miss Pastor were enroute to Columbus for a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

The Myers family was noted for philanthropic gifts, including several large gifts to Ashland College. Mrs. Myers had a bandshell erected at Brookside Park in Ashland in the memory of her husband.

The Myers Co. manufactures pumps, irrigation systems and similar equipment.

## 7 Bandits in France Escape with \$85,714

MARSEILLE, France (P)—Seven masked men halted a bank truck in a narrow street of this Mediterranean port Friday. They forced the truck driver and his two aides out at pistol point and made off with the vehicle and \$85,714 in bank notes.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Semi-Dwarf Apple Trees Recommended to Growers

WOOSTER — Malling VII rootstock is being recommended for apple growers desiring a somewhat smaller than standard size tree.

A 16-year test at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station shows that the planting distance for Stayman Winesap on Malling VII, a semi-dwarf rootstock, can be reduced to 25 by 25 feet, compared with 35 by 35 feet for standard size trees. This enables the grower to have more trees per acre and a size that can be more easily picked, states F. S. Howlett, chairman of the horticulture department.

TOTAL accumulated yield per tree in this test was 1,960 pounds for Stayman Winesap on Malling VII and 2,410 on French Crab, the conventional rootstock.

But based on the closer planting

distance, semi-dwarf trees would have out yielded standard ones by an accumulated yield of 1,100 bushels per acre for the 16-year period.

This indicates the greater number of semi-dwarf trees per acre made up for the greater total yield of standard ones.

TESTS at the Ohio station show that trees planted on Malling VII rootstocks will form flowers in about the fourth year with the yield in proportion to tree size.

Maintaining semi-dwarf trees in mulch under favorable nutrient and water supply will produce considerable growth, states Howlett.

This increased growth may be necessary for producing large-sized good quality fruit in view of the restricted root system of such trees.

At the start, trees may need mechanical support for several years.

## 4-H Club Activities

### JEFFETTES

The highlight of the Jeffettes meeting was an eleven minute film, "Win with Wool" shown by Mrs. Reynold Slaughter, Jr., the club advisor. The film showed what might be expected if the girls entered the "Make It with Wool" contest.

To open the meeting Betty Jo Mitchell led the club in the 4-H pledge. In the absence of the secretary, Betty Hunt, treasurer, Janet Mitchell called the roll. Each girl answered with the name of a favorite pet.

Julie Stuckey demonstrated how to pack a good lunch and what kind of foods should be included. Marie Burr showed how to hem an apron.

Janie Smith, the safety leader, gave each girl a home fire safety check list. Each member is to fill it out with her parents.

The club will attend the Jeffersonville Church of Christ May 5th as a group.

Refreshments and games following the meeting. Anna Ruth and Janet Mitchell served cookies, punch and ice cream bars.

Jean Owens

### MODERN MISSES

The Modern Misses held a cook-out in the park on Millikan Ave.

Dinner was cooked and served by Jane Alkire and Rosalyn Marting.

Helen Smith, the judge, reported to Mrs. Grove Davis that all food passed inspection.

Recreation was led by Joyce Rhoades and Pat Hagan.

Ann Wentz

### EAGER BEAVERS

The regular meeting of the Eager Beavers was called to order by the president. Eight members responded to roll call by naming their favorite movie. They completed their Easter project Saturday April 20th which was making Easter baskets for patients of the Lora Penwell Rest Home.

Plans were made to attend the Junior 4-H dance and handbooks were read and projects discussed. Phyllis Wilson gave a health report and Glenda Pugh gave a safety report.

### HAPPY-GO-LUCKIES

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club met at the school. All the members answered roll call by naming things assigned for each meeting.

Mrs. Huff gave \$1 to the Cancer Drive.

Mrs. Cunningham talked about food.

Carolyn Harrison was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. La Follette looked at the tea towel brought to the meeting.

Joyce Smith, our health and safety leader, had a contest. The recreation period was spent playing

"electricity" with Linda Seaman leading the game.

Linda Seaman and Joyce Smith served refreshments.

The next meeting, May 8, will be the cooking meeting. On the refreshment committee for this meeting are Carolyn Harrison and Patty Burke.

Sierra Smith

### SEAM 'N' STEAMETTES

Members of the Seam 'N' Steamettes club told the secretary, Jane Belt, whether they will or will not be at the senior 4-H party Saturday night when she called the roll.

Annalee Fry and Jane Belt demonstrated how to fit a pattern and Nancy Douglas and Freda McGowan demonstrated health and safety rules. Betty Williams and Nancy Kneisley demonstrated how to pin on a pattern.

The new constitution was read by Eloise McGowan.

Eloise, Nancy Schlichter, Nancy Douglas and Annalee Fry made yeast rolls or a loaf of bread to show the advisor and Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home economics agent, gave demonstration of nutrition and sewing.

Refreshments served by Nancy Kneisley and Freda McGowan. The next meeting will be at May 7 with Carol Grim and Annalee Fry the hostesses.

Janalee Caudill

### PIKIES

The regular meeting was held at the home of Mary Orthmeyer. The meeting was called to order and the 4-H pledge was said.

Since the advisor, Mrs. Loudner was gone, the assistant leader Mrs. Hodson, took over.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

In old business we talked about our money-making project. Carolyn Limes made a safety report and asked questions on it. The meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mary Orthmeyer.

Madeline Hayes

### WE-DO-OD-IT

The We-Do-od It 4-H Club met Wednesday night at the home of the advisor, Barton Montgomery.

President, Robby Hagler opened the meeting. In the absence of the secretary Rosalyn Marting was appointed to take the minutes.

The constitution was written by Rosalyn and Robby typed three copies; one for the secretary's book, one for the advisor and one which is to be sent to the extension office.

Record books and projects were discussed and the books were worked on.

All members were reminded of the senior 4-H party, April 27 and the junior party, May 4.

Service projects were discussed and final reports are to be made at the next meeting.

The next meeting is to be May 15,

## Farm Leader Believes Soil Bank Failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President James G. Patton of the National Farmers' Union says it looks as if the \$1 billion soil bank program is failing.

In what he calls a "hard-boiled" appraisal based in part on farmers' complaints, the farm leader lists seven criticisms of the program designed to cut down on production of surplus crops by offering payments for retirement of land.

The general complaints, given in the current issue of the Union's monthly magazine, are:

1. It has failed to curb production because output has increased.

2. It has been designed particularly for big operators.

3. It is failing to do a "real" conservation job on idled acres, an argument used to justify its adoption.

4. It has been discredited among farmers in some regions by its "political use" in the Midwest corn belt last year.

5. It has been harmed by "too many reversals" and "inconsistencies" in administration.

6. Its outlay of public funds has given agriculture "bad public relations" without any defense from Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

7. It has been "fatally coupled" with low price supports.

at the home of Henry Roszmann This will be the Health meeting.

Recreation was led by Jay Scott. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barton Montgomery.

Barton assigned everyone to weigh their feed for the records by the next meeting.

Jr. Leaders of the club are Robby Hagler, Pat Scott and Rosalyn Marting.

Advisors are Barton Montgomery and Sam Marting, Sr.

Rosalyn Marting

### STAUNTON STITCH & STIR

The Staunton Stitch and Stir Club met Monday, April 22 at the home of Karen Sue Wilson.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mary Fowler. The secretary and treasurer's report was given by Sharon Wallingford.

Judy Haines and Mary Fowler gave a demonstration on "How to make a simple beverage."

Diane Self demonstrated how to make a bunny salad.

Mrs. Norma Cunningham of the Extension Office was a visitor at the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Loretta Ellis, April 29, 7:30 p. m.

Frances Short

### THIMBLE SISTERS

The regular meeting of the Thimble Sisters Club was held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Charles F. Lucas.

The president, Ann McDonald, called the meeting to order.

Barbara Byron gave the secretary's report and called the roll, which was answered by each girl describing the best time she has had in 4-H.

Edith Bach gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lucas announced the senior 4-H party will be held April 27 at the Bloomingburg gym.

Edith Bach and Judy Lundberg demonstrated how to put in a hem. After the meeting, the girls worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Joy Lucas.

The next meeting will be May 1 at Mrs. Lucas's.

Judy Lundberg

### MARION CIRCLETES

The third meeting of the Marion Circlettes was held at the home of our leader, Mrs. Fannin. There were seven members present.

Becky Klever gave a demonstration of how to bake a cake.

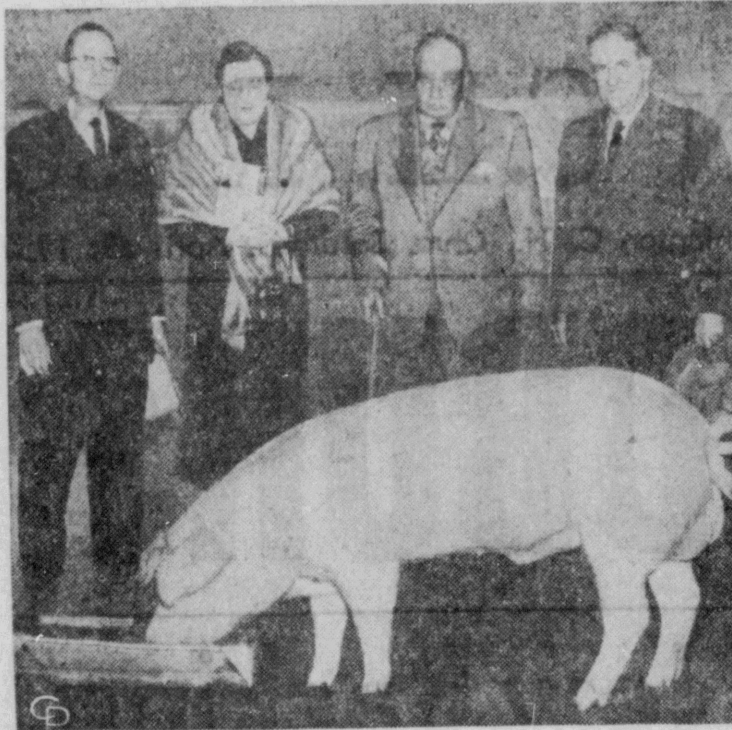
We had cake and ice cream for refreshments.

Our Junior Leaders are Lynda and Sue Stephenson.

Linda Marvin

An English physician, William Harvey, was the discoverer of the circulation of blood.

## \$3,000 ALL-TIME TOP PRICE



A LANDRACE boar munches away in Columbia, Mo., oblivious of the fact that it brought an all-time top price for its breed, \$3,000. Seller was Perry Phillips (left) of Columbia. In middle are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cummings of Donaldsonville, Ga., the purchasers, and at right, Missouri's Lt. Gov. Ed Long, himself a Landrace breeder. Phillips sold 96 of the Landrace breed at the sale, and got a total of \$22,810. (International)

## Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

General business seems to be about holding its own with year ago in the aggregate. Auto sales haven't forged ahead as much as originally hoped. Total personal incomes running ahead of last year. Continues to look like a year of leveling off at a rather high level.

Corporate earnings in 1956 of leading corporations up 4 per cent over 1955. Net income increases were registered by almost all major industrial groups but were relatively small. Continued high levels of corporate activity and earnings reflect the new high records attained in national production, distribution, employment, per capita income, etc. Returns on net assets, however, dropped from 11.9 per cent to 11.3 per cent and the net profit margin remained the same as in previous year at 6.3 per cent. It has averaged close to this since the early 1930's.

Farm wage rates in U. S. in April are about 4 per cent above a year ago. In Ohio average monthly wage with house was \$164 compared with \$154 in April 1956, an increase of 6 per cent.

Major feed grain acreage - corn, oats, barley, sorghums - is likely to be larger than year earlier. Corn likely to be reduced 4.1 million acres to about 74.4 million acres, 1.3 below all time high reached in 1930s and at the level reached in 1880s. Oats acreage likely to be one million acres less while barley and sorghum acreage probably increased 1.3 and 5 million acres respectively. Feed grain output in 1957 likely to be about 10 million tons less than 1956 using 5 year average yields. Total supply indicated slightly below record of 1956-57.

CORN STOCKS on farms April

1 estimated at 1,615 million bushels — 8 per cent above a year ago and 22 per cent above average. Disappearance in January-March period is 1 per cent below year ago and 4 per cent below average. Corn price probably will rise less during next few months than year ago and average lower this spring and summer than in same period of 1956.

Chick production in March was 11 per cent below year ago and smallest March hatch since 1948. Egg-type chicks hatched in March was 24 per cent below year ago, and for Jan. - March down 25 per cent. Eggs in incubators April 1 for flock replacement 18 per cent less than year ago. Prospects for egg prices this fall improved with this situation.

Heavy breed poultry production in January-March shows an increase of 13 per cent above year ago. March Hatch was 3 per cent larger than year ago with white breeds down 16 per cent and other heavy breeds up 7 per cent. Light breed poultry hatched January-March was up 6 per cent.

Wool prices in early April were 10-30 per cent higher than year earlier in both the domestic and foreign market. Fine wools advanced much greater than other wools. Increased demand cause of price rise as supplies also increased.

Shorn wool production in U. S. likely to show slight decline in 1957 because stock sheep are down 2 per cent below year ago. Substantial reduction in prospect for Texas because numbers of stock sheep down 14 per cent from year earlier.

Early and mid-spring vegetable situation indicates smaller crops of tomatoes, onions, and sweet corn - also less broccoli, cabbage and green peas expected. In this

## Plant Peas Early, OSU Expert Cautions

COLUMBUS — Peas can be planned early in the home garden and will mature in time for other vegetables to be planted in same area after pea harvest says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Early planting is important, Wittmeyer says, because the crop can mature before hot weather of late June occurs. Peas can be planted as soon as soil can be worked.

The seed should be treated with a suitable fungicide like Arasan or Spergon, to prevent seed decay. Inoculant also can be used if peas have not been raised in garden recently.

PEAS should not be planted in some location in the garden often more than once in four or five years. This practice helps to control soil-borne diseases.

The gardener should select a well-drained soil. If his soil is poorly drained, he should consider possibility of planting peas on ridges three to four inches higher than surrounding soil. He should not apply fertilizer directly in the row with seed, Wittmeyer says.

From 10 to 20 pounds of complete fertilizer, like 4-16-8, may be applied per 1,000 square feet before plowing or spading, and a similar amount after.

Greater Progress, Thomas Laxton, Freezonian, and Wando are examples of pea varieties that do well in Ohio, Wittmeyer says. Wando can be seeded later than other

varieties and still produce a good crop. The seed should be planted one half to one inch deep and spaced about one inch apart in row.

## Bad Year for Aphids, Entomologist Warns

WOOSTER — Better spray for aphids this year—it looks like a bad year for them, says an Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist.

Large numbers of aphid eggs were deposited on the bark and twigs of apple trees last fall. These eggs will hatch this spring and may cause a serious aphid infestation.

Fortunately, most of the eggs are the apple grain aphid and are not especially harmful. There are, however, many eggs of the rosy apple aphid, which are harmful and can cause distortion of young fruits and prevent normal thinning.

Sprays should be applied to control the rosy apple aphid, states Entomologist C. R. Cutright. Oil sprays should be reinforced with two pounds of BHC per 100 gallons of dilute spray. Apply phosphorus based sprays if oil sprays are not used.

Systox, parathion, and TEPP are good phosphorus based sprays. Use Systox at four ounces per 100 gallons, parathion at one pound, and TEPP at one-third pint. One-fourth or one-half pound of Ove plus two pounds of BHC also may be used in the pink and petal-fall sprays, says Cutright.

early period expect more lettuce, cauliflower, asparagus, cucumbers and snap beans.

## Special Price Discount

ONLY ABOUT \$2.50 worth of MoorMan's Mintrate 45 for hogs with your corn can take a 90 lb. shoat to market weight FAST. I'll see you soon and explain SPECIAL PRICE DISCOUNT in effect for limited time.

Stephen D. Sterling

Box 121, Wash. C. H., O. Phone Bloomingburg 77302

## Future for Ohio Said Very Bright

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ohio can become the nation's greatest industrial state in the next 10 years if it meets the problems accompanying such expansion, the Ohio Bankers Assn. has been told.

Albert M. Redman, director of industrial development for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, predicted a population of 10 million persons by 1960, and a sharp growth in the school enrollment.

Redman said the St. Lawrence Seaway will be a boon to the state. He suggested that "some type of development credit corporation" would help keep Ohio in the running for top ranking industrially.

Nine out of ten fur coats sold in the United States are made inside a five-block area in New York City, fur capital of the world.

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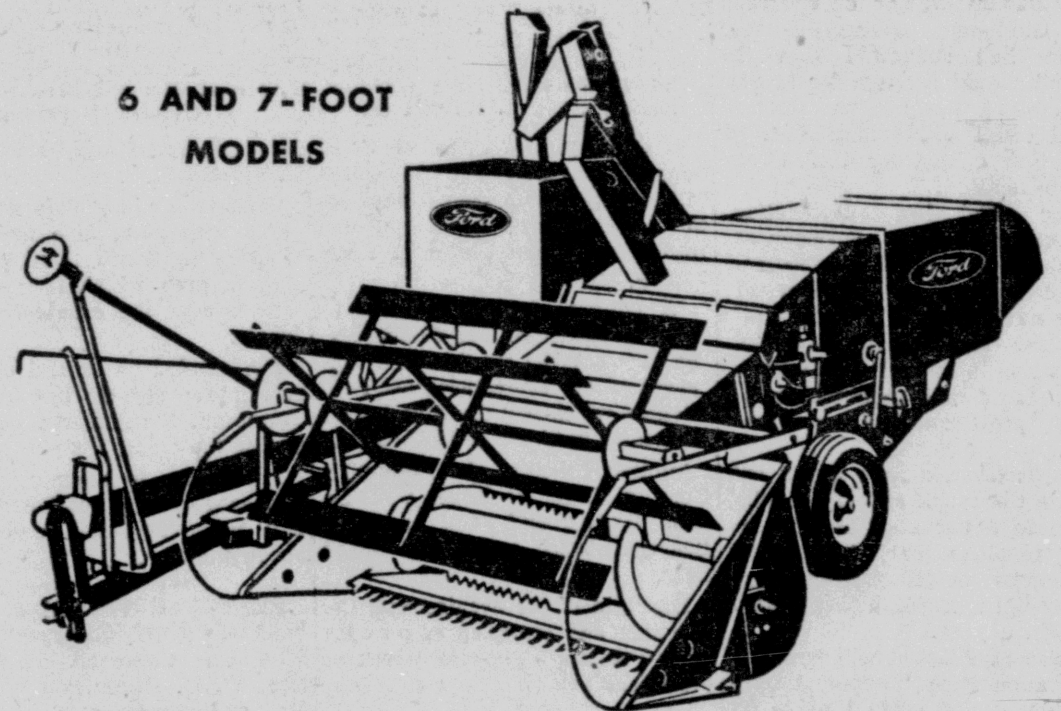
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**The Weather**  
Scattered showers tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler with a few thunderstorms likely. Low tonight 52-60.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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# TEXAS CLOUDBURSTS CONTINUE

## U. N. Council Divided on New Suez Plan

**Debate Is Recessed As User Nations Study Egypt's Offer**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council today took time out from its Suez Canal debate to let user countries consult on Egypt's new plan for running the waterway.

An all-day Council discussion Friday showed two members satisfied with the Egyptian declaration, three willing to give it a try and six anxious to replace it with an international agreement.

For it were Iraq and the Soviet Union. For giving it a try were Nationalist China, the Philippines and the United States.

For replacing it were Australia, Britain, Colombia, Cuba, France and Sweden.

One common criticism was that the declaration did not provide for "organized cooperation" between Egypt and the users. Another was that Egypt could revoke it without getting anybody else's permission.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, Council president, noted "a general feeling that the Egyptian declaration cannot be regarded as a final settlement."

HE SAID THE document still needed study and that his government "may wish to consult with other user governments not represented on the Council."

Saying "this may take a few days," Dixon adjourned the debate to a date to be fixed by agreement of Council members.

E. Ronald Walker of Australia and Guillaume George-Picot of France had suggested that the council should arrange for further negotiations toward an international canal agreement, but no resolution calling for that action was introduced.

The Egyptian declaration pledges the Cairo government to observe the 1888 Constantinople convention for freedom of Suez navigation "within the limits" set therein. Egypt interprets this to mean it can continue to bar Israeli ships under security provisions of the convention.

The declaration says Egypt will operate the canal, collect the tolls, set aside 5 per cent for government royalties and 24 per cent for improvements, and negotiate on any toll increase higher than 1 per cent a year.

It also says Egypt will welcome cooperation from "representatives of shipping and trade," abide by arbitration of complaints of discrimination and claims for compensation and let the World Court decide disputes over interpretation of the convention.

## Ford Foundation OKs Foreign Grant

CHICAGO (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced its first direct grant of cash to a country behind the Iron Curtain.

This one is for a half million dollars and is to be used to finance what the foundation called "a two-way exchange of students between Poland and the United States and Western Europe."

In announcing the grant Friday, Henry T. Heald, foundation president, said:

"We are convinced that the eastern countries have nothing to fear from intellectual and scholarly contacts with individuals from the communist-dominated sphere."

## New England Quake Does Some Good, Too

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP)—A house-shaking earthquake that jarred four New England states Friday did at least one person some good. Mrs. Herbert E. Jenkins tried for 15 minutes to get a bedroom light working, then gave up figuring the switch was damaged. Came the quake—the light went on.

## 3 Accused in Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police say that three Cleveland men are being held for questioning in connection with the holdup of a supermarket April 18 in which three masked robbers escaped with \$8,600.

Judy Preston Queen of the Ball

## WHS Junior Prom Held In 'Never, Never Land'



PRETTY PROM QUEEN Judy Preston, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooks, 552 Warren Ave., poses in the floral bower at the Washington C. H. High School gym Friday night. Behind her is the king, John Knedler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knedler, 716 E. Market St. (Record-Herald photo)

The juniors of Washington C. H. High School entertained the seniors in the gymnasium transformed into "Never, Never Land" at the traditional Junior-Senior Prom Friday night.

A cut-out of Mother Goose greeted the more than 50 couples as they arrived for this first big event of the commencement festivities which will continue intermittently until the end of school.

Similar cut-outs of Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, Little Miss Muffet and Jack and the Beanstalk stood around the dance floor.

Highlight of the evening was the selection and crowning of pretty Judy Preston, 18, as the queen of the Prom about 10:45 p. m.

THE CORONATION took place midway in the evening under a bower of flowers with her escort and king-for-a-night, John Knedler, 17, standing behind the throne, which was on a revolving dais.

Queen Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Crooks, 552 Warren Ave., and King John is the son of

## City Folks Solve Riddle Of Rooster

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For a while it appeared the raucous rooster that had been wailing a South Philadelphia neighborhood before dawn nearly every day for a week might turn out to be a human comedian.

It just couldn't be otherwise, people said, for live roosters are so rare in the crowded urban section that many of its residents admit they can barely tell a crow from a cackle.

Bleary householders, wrenched out of their dreams, gaped out of bedroom windows but saw nothing. In response to complaints, police patrolled the neighborhood but found nothing.

The mystery was solved Friday when, in full morning light, a bantam rooster was spotted on top of a 25-foot power pole.

A big crowd gathered around the pole and the rooster cawed again. A man shinned up and got the bird.

Who, everyone wants to know now is where did the rooster come from and how did he get up the pole?

## New Backing For Jordan King

**Desert Sheiks Support Him In Anti-Red Fight**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein's hand was strengthened today by pledges of loyalty to him and his new government from sheiks and mayors in the older part of his desert realm.

The 21-year-old monarch also received some public expressions of support from the small but crowded Palestinian part of Jordan acquired during the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war.

It was among the Palestinians that the Communists, infiltrating the ranks of Arab nationalist movements, exerted most of their influence.

While seeking public support, Hussein kept martial law clamped on the country for the third day. The tough Bedouin soldiers of his Arab Legion continued a roundup of Communists, left wing leaders and extreme nationalists in an attempt to wipe out the Red influence contributing to unrest.

Hussein's moves, beginning with the martial law and the abolition of all political parties Thursday, brought him at least temporary victory in the second round of his struggle for his throne.

THE KING'S appointment Friday of Suleiman Toukan as military governor of Jordan was expected to help bring control over the Palestinian region west of the River Jordan. Toukan is considered one of the most influential personalities from that area.

A meeting of sheiks and other leaders in Karak voted full support to Hussein and sent a message to Cairo urging Egypt to stop what the sheiks called propaganda aimed at causing confusion. The expressions of support from the

## Naval Units To Head for Middle East

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Five Atlantic Fleet amphibious ships carrying a battalion of Marines will sail Monday for the tense Mediterranean. A naval spokesman said the deployment is a routine move to relieve ships now in the Mediterranean.

Two attack transports, an attack cargo ship, a high speed transport and a dock landing ship will leave here and pick up the 1st battalion, 2nd Marines, at Morehead City, N. C.

A tank landing ship, Windham County, will sail for the Mediterranean Wednesday and the command ship Taconic will sail about May 26, the spokesman said.

Under a similar situation during the Suez Canal crisis last fall, the Navy kept the Marines in the Mediterranean when its relieving force got there, thus having two Marine battalions in the area. There was no indication, however, that this is being planned now.

Ships leaving Monday include the attack transports Monrovia and Rockbridge, the attack cargo ship Capricornus, the high-speed transport Carpellotti and the dock landing ship Shadwell.

The Windham County will relieve the Traverse County.

## Psychiatrist Hires Gunman To Kill Him, but Backs Out

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit psychiatrist told police he hired a gunman to kill him because he was despondent but changed his mind and failed to keep the fatal rendezvous.

Chief assistant prosecutor Ralph Garber said the shooting wouldn't have come off as planned anyway. The man Dr. C. L. R. Pearman hired to do the job was an undercover patrolman assigned to the case.

"I was despondent when I arranged the plot," Garber quoted the 56-year-old psychiatrist as saying Friday night. "I felt I had nothing to live for. I changed my mind. So I kept away from my office." He did not elaborate.

Dr. Pearman, former resident in psychiatry at Wayne County (Detroit) General Hospital, was picked up at a reserve officers party at the Gross Ile Naval Station near Detroit Friday night. GARBER SAID he would recommend a warrant charging Pearman with attempted conspiracy to commit murder. Conviction on the charge could mean a five-year prison term.

## 'BRIDGE OUT!' JUST AS HE DROVE OVER IT



YOU'VE DRIVEN over a bridge and wondered what would happen to you if it collapsed? Well, motorist Ed Fennell found out on this 50-yard span at Saltsburg, Pa. That's his car, and he escaped with minor injuries. (International Soundphoto)

## Housewife's Nap Costs Her \$275

CLEVELAND (AP)—It cost Mrs. Margaret Anderson 275 borrowed dollars to take a nap Friday.

Because her husband, Chester, an auto mechanic, had been unemployed for a period recently, the family had got behind on some bills, and Mrs. Anderson arranged for the loan. She counted out the money for each bill, left the neatly stacked piles on a living room table and then took a nap.

She awoke to discover the money gone. Her son Chester Jr., 3, and daughter Deborah, 2, had amused themselves by stuffing the money through a hole in the front door screen. The wind did the rest.

## Cridersville Man, 39, Is Fatally Injured

LIMA (AP)—Walter L. Grant, 39, of Cridersville, died in St. Rita's Hospital here early today after his car collided with the trailer of a tractor trailer truck on U. S. 30 South, three miles west of Lima.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the truck driver, Lloyd P. Koons, 30, of Columbus, escaped injury.

## Aunt's Car Kills Girl In Franklin Accident

LEBANON (AP)—Bonita Jacqueline Tibbs, 6, of Dayton, was killed Friday night when she fell from a car being driven by her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Sheppard.

A wheel of the car ran over her. The accident happened just outside nearby Franklin.

## Midnight Witchcraft Rites Stir Up Indians in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Tales of midnight witchcraft practices were related today as authorities began investigation of reports of strange and primitive rites at the Indian village of Angoon.

"Revelations" by two young Indian girls, regarded as oracles by a few elders of the Tlingit tribe at the village, reportedly were the basis for the midnight meetings which began Easter Sunday.

The investigation was started as two messages were relayed

here over an airline teletype system, the principal communication link with the village, 70 miles southwest of Juneau.

Bob Kederick, a reporter for the Juneau Empire, spent two hours at Angoon Friday after the reports were received here.

"Many residents are frightened by superstitious demonstrations which apparently include the burning of cats and dogs and midnight to dawn rites during which young girls are said to see into the future," Kederick said.

HE ALSO QUOTED a village leader who he said told him that a man had turned into a bird and had flown away.

"The atmosphere of superstition and terror that gripped some of the residents is incredible," he said.

Kederick said there was no evidence of physical violence to either the girls or residents who were not involved in the rites.

One of the girls, a 16-year-old Indian, told Kederick she started having "revelations" a month ago.

Some of the 375 residents of the fishing village told Kederick the witchcraft demonstrations followed the death of an infant girl about two weeks ago. Authorities attributed death to pneumonia.

Since then, the 16-year-old told him they believe the girl's death was the work of witches.

Kederick said some villagers reportedly have named several prominent families of Angoon as witches.

## Ike Planning to End Vacation Next Week

AUGUST, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower arranged another round of golf today after his vacation headquarters announced he plans to end his vacation-mixed with work Monday or Tuesday.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen the President conferred with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone again Friday regarding the Jordan government crisis. It was the third day in a row they had talked over that situation.

## Famed Gowns on Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee is sending a collection of gowns, replicas of those worn by the nation's first ladies, on a cross-country fund-raising campaign.

## Albert Wiggam Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, who as author, lecturer and columnist delivered discourses to the American public for nearly 60 years, is dead at 84.

## 8-Inch Rains Recorded in Parts of State

**Hundreds of Persons Forced to Flee as Flooding Increases**

DALLAS (AP)—Cloudbursts continued today in south and central Texas. Flood waters surged out of dozens of creeks and rivers, inundating lowlands and forcing hundreds of persons to flee from their homes.

Torrential rains up to eight inches lashed a wide area of the state Friday and a barrage of at least six tornadoes struck in central and east Texas, injuring five persons and causing property damage estimated at more than \$1 million.

Many areas braced for more flooding as virtually every river and creek in north, central and south Texas were expected to reach new crests today and Sunday.

Police ordered the evacuation of 500 families in the southern part of Dallas in anticipation of a flood on the rampaging Trinity River today. The river was expected to hit a crest of 44 feet, six feet above major flood stage.

Trees between 75 and 100 feet high in the once-dry river bottom were half submerged in the swirling, muddy water as the Trinity continued to rise half a foot per hour.

THE TOTAL evacuation in south Dallas was expected to reach 1,500 to 2,000 families. A 5.10 inch rain drenched the city Friday.

The Department of Public Safety said the little community of Comanche, 120 miles southwest of Fort Worth, was virtually isolated by flood waters from streams in the area. All roads were reported closed, power was out and telephones were shut off.

Damage from the tornadoes Friday was heaviest at Tyler where a twister roared across the eastern edge of town. It hit two elementary schools, the junior high school and more than 400 homes. Some 300 children escaped injury.

The cloudbursts extended into the hardest hit drought region of west and south-west Texas. A deluge of 2.28 inches fell at San Angelo.

Some ranchers along Spring Creek said it was up 21 feet, the biggest rise they had seen in 50 years.

The flood threat subsided in Abilene when creeks started receding.

Other areas in Fort Worth, Garland and many smaller towns were evacuated by rising waters Friday.

## Philanthropist Dies in Headon Auto Accident

MANSFIELD (AP)—A 76-year-old Ashland woman and her chauffeur were killed Friday night in a head-on collision on U. S. 42, 3½ miles south of Mansfield.

Dead were Mrs. Katherine Moore Myers, widow of the late Guy C. Myers, who was vice president of the F. E. Myers & Brothers Co., Ashland, and her chauffeur, Harold Baker, 44.

A passenger in the car, Elizabeth Pastor, 34, also of Ashland, was treated for injuries at Mansfield General Hospital. She is a concert pianist.

Driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

Mrs. Myers and Miss Pastor were enroute to Columbus for a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

The Myers family was noted for philanthropic gifts, including several large gifts to Ashland College. Mrs. Myers had a bandshell erected at Brookside Park in Ashland in the memory of her husband.

The Myers Co. manufactures pumps, irrigation systems and similar equipment.

## 7 Bandits in France Escape with \$85,714

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Seven masked men halted a bank truck in a narrow street of this Mediterranean port Friday. They forced the truck driver and his two aides out at pistol point and made off with the vehicle and \$85,714 in bank notes.



# Home Garden Vegetable Suggestions

COLUMBUS — Home gardeners have the choice of hundreds of different vegetable varieties for planting in Ohio, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Many of these are strains of varieties that have been available for a long time, but individual seed companies have made their special selections.

Past experience is important in selecting varieties, Wittmeyer explains, especially if gardener has been trying different varieties and hybrids for several years. Environmental and soil conditions in different areas affect the way a certain variety performs in different parts of state.

The gardener also should consider the intended use when choosing varieties. Some varieties are more suitable for freezing than others. Many varieties that are suitable for use in fresh form also are suitable for canning but may be unsuitable for freezing according to the horticulturist.

Ohio county agents have lists containing names of many vegetable varieties for the home garden.

FOLLOWING are examples of some varieties that have done well in Ohio and are suggested for planting. There are many other good varieties.

Asparagus - Mary Washington. Beans - bush, green - Stringless Black Valentine, Stringless Green Pod, Tendergreen, Contender, Top Crop.

Beans - bush, Lima - Fordhook, Baby Fordhook, Early Market, Green-seeded Fordhook 242, Thorngreen (Cangreen, Allgreen), Triumph.

Chinese Cabbage - Chihili, Michili Cabbage - early - Resistant Golden Acre, Marion Market, Badger Market.

Cabbage - late - Wisconsin All Season, Wisconsin Hollander 8, Mammoth Red Rock, Penn State Ballhead.

Carrots - Nantes (Touchon), Danvers Half Long, Chantenay, Imperator, Gold Spike.

Corn - sweet, early - North Star, Marcross, Carmelcross, Gold Rush, Golden Beauty.

Corn, sweet, midseason, Golden Cross Bantam, Frost Gold, Tenderfreer.

Corn, sweet, late, Ioana, Aristogold Bantam, Tendermost, Victory Golden, Aristogold Bantam Evergreen, Iochief.

CUCUMBER early, Early Fortune, Burpee Hybrid Straight Eight, Marketer, Cucumber, Na-

## Top Varieties Of Roses Listed By Ohio State

COLUMBUS — Here are the best of 150 named varieties of roses growing in official rose test gardens at Ohio State University, based on number of blooms produced per plant and good continuity of bloom.

Hybrid Teas  
White: Sleigh Bells, White Swan and Blanche Mailer, yellow-buff: Golden Anniversary, Golden Scepter and Sutter's Gold; pink: Korova, Lassie and Show Girl; red-crimson-rose: Applause, Tallyho and Crimson Glory; bicolor: Forty-niner (reverse yellow), Peace (demon yellow-rose edge) and Pageant (rose inside, yellow reverse).

Floribundas and Polyanthas  
White: Glacier; pink: Hills Hillbilly, Lyric and Fasion (coral-peach); red-scarlet-crimson: Betty Prior (carmen), China Doll (China rose with yellow base) and Chatter (carmen); yellow-gold: Yellow Pinocchio, Marionette and Goldilocks.

HORTICULTURAL gardens at the university contain 2 official rose test gardens — the American Rose Society garden and the All-American Rose Selections garden. New varieties, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, are submitted for a 2 to 5-year test, during which time they are scored on the basis of bloom production, color and form of flowers, habit of growth, vigor, foliage, stem quality, disease resistance and other characteristics.

The two gardens contain a total of 265 rose varieties, including 77 named varieties of hybrid teas, 4 named varieties of grandifloras, 55 named varieties of floribundas or polyanthas, 18 named varieties of climbers, 38 numbered varieties of hybrid teas, 46 numbered varieties of floribundas, 9 numbered varieties of climbers and 18 numbered varieties of grandifloras.

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tional Pickling, Ohio MR 17, Pack-er.  
Lettuce, leaf, Salad Bowl, Grand Rapids, Black-seeded Simpson, Slobolt, Bibb. Lettuce, head, Great Lakes, Pennlake, Cornell 456, Premier Great Lakes, Progress.  
Muskmelon (Cantaloupe) Tip Top Ohio Sugar, Pride of Wisconsin, Honey Rock, Schoon's Hardshell, Iroquois.

Onion sets, Ebenezer, White Portugal.  
Radish, Early Scarlet Glove, White Icicle, Cherry Belle, Cavalier.

Rhubarb, McDonald, Victoria, Canada Red.  
Pepper, green, World Beater,

## Jangle Around Gently--Satch

CHICAGO—Satchel Paige, the ageless baseball pitcher, has made up six rules to live by, reports National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

- Here are:
1. Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
  2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
  3. Keep your juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
  4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society, the social rambles ain't restful.
  5. Avoid running at all times.
  6. Don't never look back; something may be gaining on you.

## Mulching Gives Big Boost to Orchard Yields

WOOSTER: Conserving moisture in the orchard will help growers get higher yields and bigger fruits. Reason is that most fresh ripe fruit contains about 85 per cent water.

Mulching provides best method of insuring an adequate supply of moisture. Irrigation may be used where there is a ready source of water, but most Ohio orchards lack a supply in sufficient quantity.

Tests at the Ohio Experiment station show that mulch should be applied early in the year to be most effective, according to C. W. Ellenwood, horticulturist.

Two or 300 pounds of straw-like material for each mature tree with a spread of 20-25 feet will be enough to start. "To maintain the mulch add 100 pounds every year.

STRAW, waste hay, sawdust, corn cobs and apple pomace all are useful for mulching fruit trees. Ellenwood advises adding a little extra nitrogen when mulch is first applied. After mulch is established, apply normal quantities. Clipping the orchard early in June and at short intervals during the growing season will reduce the competition between growth of the orchard cover and the growing fruit.

A low cost way of obtaining mulching material is to apply extra fertilizer in the tree rows. This produces additional growth of orchard cover and the first clippings can be used around the trees and later clippings left where they fall.

## Perry Countians Convert 270 Acres Into 'Tree Farm'

Somerset.—Perle and Ralph Allen, Route 2, Crooksville, have planted about 200,000 trees on their farm since 1940. These trees are for reforestation on a Christmas tree sales.

The 270-acre farm the Allens own was a beef cattle enterprise but now is converted to tree farming entirely. The trees have been planted by hand and with a home-made tree planting outfit.

The Allens shear their Christmas trees for about three years before they are sold. Most of the trees are sold on the farm.

A good quantity of the trees planted each year by the Allens are grown in their own seedbeds. The Allens belong to the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers Council, which gives them help in producing and marketing their trees.

Perle Allen has been a cooper-

California Wonder, Yolo Wonder, Burlington, Squash, summer, White neck, Zucchini.

Squash, fall, Table Queen, Buttercup, Butternut.  
Squash, winter, Delicious, Golden Hubbard, Green Hubbard, Blue Hubbard.

Tomato, early, Pritchard, Valiant, Stokesdale, Queens, Early Red, Tomato, late, Rutgers, Marglobe, Longred.

## Pigs Sneezing? May Indicate Costly Rhinitis

Sneezing and sniffing in pigs may appear to be relatively harmless, but all too often they may indicate the early stage of a costly disease, atrophic rhinitis, according to a warning today from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

This disease has been a widespread problem in the United States since 1944, and has spread quite rapidly despite repeated warnings from veterinary medical authorities. It is marked by a wasting away of the bones inside the nasal passages.

The productivity of sows with this disease does not seem to be affected, but there is a slowdown in the growth rate of affected pigs after weaning. It does not kill many of the affected animals; in fact, there may be no outward indications that the animals are diseased.

In some cases, however, the pigs may show a peculiar disheveled face, or crooked noses, and signs of this nature call for prompt diagnosis by a veterinarian to make sure whether rhinitis has actually attacked the herd.

ONCE A HERD has become infected with this disease it apparently never clears up naturally, even though the number of pigs affected seems to vary greatly from one year to the next.

Eliminating the disease calls for drastic action, according to the Foundation. Badly infected herds should be disposed of and the premises kept vacant for six months. During this time the quarters should be subjected to a thorough cleaning and then the producer may re-enter the swine business with reasonable safety, obtaining animals from disease-free herds.

## Rear Lighting Urged for Farm Machines

Farmers driving or towing equipment on the highway after dark should be sure it is adequately lighted at the rear, advises W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist.

Stuckey urges farmers to equip their farm machines with reflective tape in addition to the regular lighting provided by equipment manufacturers. The reflective tape is not a substitute for a red light, Stuckey points out. State law requires equipment to have a red light on the rear that can be seen 500 feet.

Many serious and sometimes fatal accidents occur when fast-moving trucks or automobiles crash into the rear of slow-moving tractors or towed equipment, according to the National Safety Council. In these accidents, the unprotected

## New Cucumber Developed by Plant Breeders

WOOSTER — A new mosaic-tolerant slicer type cucumber has been developed by plant breeders at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Known as Ohio MR-200, the cucumber has a good green color and a blunt end shape which makes it ideal for slicing. Its outstanding feature is its ability to maintain normal vine growth and fruit appearance where cucumber mosaic is present.

Mosaic is a virus disease that stunts vines and distorts fruit. It has been one of the greatest hazards in Ohio cucumber production for many years.

COOPERATING in the breeding program with the Ohio station was the H. J. Heinz Co. at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Previously the Ohio station had introduced two pickling type cucumbers known as Ohio MR-7 and MR-25, also mosaic-resistant. Introducing this quality into a slicing cucumber has been much more difficult, states J. D. Wilson, plant pathologist.

The new cucumber was developed after several years of crossing such old time varieties as Chinese Long, Tokyo Long Green, White Spine, Straight Eight and many others.

In comparative tests with two of the most popular slicer varieties—Burpee Hybrid and Marketer—Ohio MR-200 was much more resistant to mosaic than Marketer and slightly more so than Burpee Hybrid. Wilson conducted these tests last year at Bowling Green and Wooster.

OHIO MR-200 is slightly earlier than Marketer, although it will not yield quite as well in the absence of mosaic. It yields better than a marketer if mosaic is present.

Color is better than Burpee Hybrid; its ideal slicing shape is equal to either of the other varieties. Wilson recommends Ohio MR-200 wherever mosaic commonly occurs. Seed is not generally available this year, but should be in plentiful supply for 1958.

driver of the tractor almost invariably is seriously injured or killed.

THE AUTOMOBILE or truck driver does not often escape injury either. Reflective materials on the rear of the equipment can prevent many of these tragedies.

The farm division of the National Safety Council is promoting a reflective lighting program aimed at equipping with reflective materials unlighted equipment on farms.

The "Lite-Farm-Equipment" safety project is sponsored by state farm safety committees with the cooperation of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America chapters and other rural youth organizations.

Stuckey urges farmers to cooperate with safety committees and youth organizations in this campaign to promote rural highway safety throughout the state.

## Slain Woman's Estate Is Valued at \$43,022

CINCINNATI — Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh, 34, whose slaying in her home on April 11, 1956, has not been solved, left an estate valued at \$43,022.

William Worthington Pugh, the widower, inherited the estate.

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**FAYETTE FARM SERVICE**

**PURINA CHICK STARTENA**

## People . . . Places . . . and Things

# Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY  
Springtime, with its fresh, clean air, is now quite different from the early days in Fayette County when nearly every farmer was engaged in clearing more and more land, extending the little patch about his primitive log cabin to the depths of the surrounding forest.

Springtime was usually the time when the accumulated tree trunks and branches, from the winter's work, were disposed of by burning, and as a result the atmosphere for weeks would be filled with blue, acrid smoke.

Not only was the brush and the limbs of trees burned but entire tree trunks, whether the trees were walnut, hickory, massive oak, ash, cherry or any other kind—all went into the great log heaps and were destroyed to clear the ground.

In many instances neighbors got together for "log rollings", in which horses, men, chains and canthooks were used to roll the logs together so they could be burned.

In this way countless millions of feet of choice hardwood timber was burned because at that time it was regarded as worthless, and all the new land owners thought of was clear the ground so they could grow corn and wheat and raise livestock.

Some of the big piles of logs, many of which were more or less green, would smoulder for days, casting smoke into the air which, during still days and night, hung like a pall over the entire community, and joined smoke from clearings throughout the state until a vast area was covered with the "smoke of progress" that even spread to the East Coast.

In this way most of the residents in the eastern part of the nation were aware that the "new land" was being developed and that the wave of civilization was advancing westward as a great nation was being carved out of the wilderness.

## QUICK GROWTH MADE

Not in recent years has wheat, grass and vegetation generally, made as quick growth as during the recent hot days, and as a consequence some of the wheat is a foot or more in height, Grass is several inches in height and is now being used for pasture, while vegetation generally has leaped forth in response to the hot sun.

Trees on the Courthouse lawn leaped out almost over night, and

forests are beginning to show green on a large scale.

The hot weather, coming on top of the large amount of rain was all that was necessary to cause vegetation generally to take on new life in a hurry.

## "STICKING TYPE"

Before the advent of the Linotype machine and other typesetting equipment, it was necessary to set every letter by hand, with a "lead" between each line of type.

Typesetting by hand was not only tiresome work, but required great skill, as it was necessary to know the "case" so that there was no delay in reaching into one of the large number of compartments for the proper letter, comma, period, numeral or other piece of type desired.

The capital (upper case) or regular letters (lower case) were naturally in separate compartments, with the capital letters in the top compartments and regular letters in the lower compartments. Hence the designation "upper case" and "lower case" still used in print shops and newspaper plants.

Miss Belle Webb, 403 W. Circle Ave. was formerly one of the most expert hand-typesetters in the city. She worked at the job for 10 years, and intermingled typesetting with writing, bookwork, and even collecting, as well as other jobs about the plant.

She was employed at the old Cyclone Republican plant which was located on the second floor of the building now occupied by the Main Restaurant, at Market and Main Sts.

That was when Joe Gest (also former postmaster) George Hitchcock, W. R. Dalbey and Thomas W. Marchant were in charge of the "Cyclone".

Miss Webb, who later operated the Sunnyside Dairy for 30 years, could set three galleys (columns) of "straight matter" or solid reading matter, a day. That was fast "type sticking".

This meant that she handled about 12,000 pieces of type and space slugs, and over 400 "leads" to place between the lines, each day.

Setting three columns of straight

matter was considered a real feat for anyone engaged in typesetting. Her brother, Jesse Webb, who died many years ago, also was an expert typesetter and knew the printing business thoroughly. He worked at the Cyclone plant at the same time Miss Webb did.

Typesetters invariably sat upon a high stool before the "case" or large shallow box with its 100 compartments for letters, figures, spaces, etc., and used a "stick" which was held in the left hand and could be adjusted to the width desired. Each piece of type was notched on the lower side so the typesetter could tell by the "feel" that the letter was being placed in the "stick" right-side up.

Incidentally the line was set upside down and a type-setter could read the type upside down as well as reading the print itself.

## RHODODENDRONS BLOOMING



THE FIRST gorgeous sprays of rhododendron in San Francisco's famed Golden Gate park are admired by Roberta Brown. Every year wild rhododendron paint the coastal landscape of the Redwood empire. The flowers will be at the height of their beauty during the annual Rhododendron Art and Flower festival near Fort Bragg May 15-19. (International Soundphoto)

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# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Semi-Dwarf Apple Trees Recommended to Growers

WOOSTER — Malling VII rootstock is being recommended for apple growers desiring a somewhat smaller than standard size tree.

A 16-year test at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station shows that the planting distance for Stayman Winesap on Malling VII, a semi-dwarf rootstock, can be reduced to 25 by 25 feet, compared with 35 by 35 feet for standard size trees. This enables the grower to have more trees per acre and a size that can be more easily picked, states F. S. Howlett, chairman of the horticulture department.

TOTAL accumulated yield per tree in this test was 1,960 pounds for Stayman Winesap on Malling VII and 2410 on French Crab, the conventional rootstock.

But based on the closer planting

distance, semi-dwarf trees would have out yielded standard ones by an accumulated yield of 1,100 bushels per acre for the 16-year period.

This indicates the greater number of semi-dwarf trees per acre made up for the greater total yield of standard ones.

TESTS at the Ohio station show that trees planted on Malling VII rootstocks will form flowers in about the fourth year with the yield in proportion to tree size.

Maintaining semi-dwarf trees in mulch under favorable nutrient and water supply will produce considerable growth, states Howlett.

This increased growth may be necessary for producing large-sized good quality fruit in view of the restricted root system of such trees.

At the start, trees may need mechanical support for several years.

## 4-H Club Activities

### JEFFETTES

The highlight of the Jeffettes meeting was an eleven minute film, "Win with Wool" shown by Mrs. Reynold Slaughter, Jr., the club advisor. The film showed what might be expected if the girls entered the "Make It with Wool" contest.

To open the meeting Betty Jo Mitchell led the club in the 4-H pledge. In the absence of the secretary, Betty Hunt, treasurer, Janet Mitchell called the roll. Each girl answered with the name of a favorite pet.

Julie Stuckey demonstrated how to pack a good lunch and what kind of foods should be included. Marie Burr showed how to hem an apron.

Janie Smith, the safety leader, gave each girl a home fire safety check list. Each member is to fill it out with her parents.

The club will attend the Jeffersonville Church of Christ May 5th as a group.

Refreshments and games following the meeting. Anna Ruth and Janet Mitchell served cookies, punch and ice cream bars.

### Jean Owens

### MODERN MISSES

The Modern Misses held a cook-out in the park on Millikan Ave.

Dinner was cooked and served by Jane Alkire and Rosalyn Marting.

Helen Smith, the judge, reported to Mrs. Grove Davis that all food passed inspection.

Recreation was led by Joyce Rhoades and Pat Hagan.

### Ann Wentz

### EAGER BEAVERS

The regular meeting of the Eager Beavers was called to order by the president. Eight members responded to roll call by naming their favorite movie. They completed their Easter project Saturday April 20th which was making Easter baskets for patients of the Lora Penwell Rest Home.

Plans were made to attend the Junior 4-H dance and handbooks were read and projects discussed. Phyllis Wilson gave a health report and Glenda Pugh gave a safety report.

### HAPPY-GO-LUCKIES

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club met at the school. All the members answered roll call by naming things assigned for each meeting.

Mrs. Huff gave \$1 to the Cancer Drive.

Mrs. Cunningham talked about food.

Carolyn Harrison was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. La Follette looked at the tea towel brought to the meeting.

Joyce Smith, our health and safety leader, had a contest. The recreation period was spent playing

"electricity" with Linda Seaman leading the game.

Linda Seaman and Joyce Smith served refreshments.

The next meeting, May 8, will be the cooking meeting. On the refreshment committee for this meeting are Carolyn Harrison and Patty Burke.

### Sierra Smith

### SEAM 'N' STEAMETTES

Members of the Seam 'N' Steamettes club told the secretary, Jane Belt, whether they will or will not be at the senior 4-H party Saturday night when she called the roll.

Annalee Fry and Jane Belt demonstrated how to fit a pattern and Nancy Douglas and Freda McGowan demonstrated health and safety rules. Betty Williams and Nancy Kneisley demonstrated how to pin on a pattern.

The new constitution was read by Eloise McGowan.

Eloise, Nancy Schlichter, Nancy Douglas and Annalee Fry made yeast rolls or a loaf of bread to show the advisor and Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home economics agent, gave demonstration of nutrition and sewing.

Refreshments served by Nancy Kneisley and Freda McGowan. The next meeting will be May 7 with Carol Grim and Annalee Fry the hostesses.

### Janalee Caudill

### PIXIES

The regular meeting was held at the home of Mary Orthmeyer. The meeting was called to order and the 4-H pledge was said.

Since the advisor, Mrs. Loudner was gone, the assistant leader Mrs. Hodson, took over.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

In old business we talked about our money-making project. Carolyn Limes made a safety report and asked questions on it.

The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mary Orthmeyer.

### Madeline Hayes

### WE-DO-OD-IT

The We-Do-od-It 4-H Club met Wednesday night at the home of the advisor, Barton Montgomery.

President, Robby Hagler opened the meeting. In the absence of the secretary Rosalyn Marting was appointed to take the minutes. The constitution was written by Rosalyn and Robby typed three copies; one for the secretary's book, one for the advisor and one which is to be sent to the extension office.

Record books and projects were discussed and the books were worked on.

All members were reminded of the senior 4-H party, April 27 and the junior party, May 4.

Service projects were discussed and final reports are to be made at the next meeting.

The next meeting is to be May 15,

## Farm Leader Believes Soil Bank Failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President James G. Patton of the National Farmers' Union says it looks as if the \$1 billion soil bank program is failing.

In what he calls a "hard-boiled" appraisal based in part on farmers' complaints, the farm leader lists seven criticisms of the program designed to cut down on production of surplus crops by offering payments for retirement of land.

The general complaints, given in the current issue of the Union's monthly magazine, are:

1. It has failed to curb production because output has increased.
2. It has been designed particularly for big operators.
3. It is failing to do a "real" conservation job on idled acres, an argument used to justify its adoption.
4. It has been discredited among farmers in some regions by its "political use" in the Midwest corn belt last year.
5. It has been harmed by "too many reversals" and "inconsistencies" in administration.
6. Its outlay of public funds has given agriculture "bad public relations" without any defense from Secretary of Agriculture Benson.
7. It has been "fatally coupled" with low price supports.

at the home of Henry Roszmann this will be the Health meeting.

Recreation was led by Jay Scott. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barton Montgomery.

Barton assigned everyone to weigh their feed for the records by the next meeting.

Jr. Leaders of the club are Robby Hagler, Pat Scott and Rosalyn Marting.

Advisors are Barton Montgomery and Sam Marting, Sr.

### Rosalyn Marting

### STAUNTON STITCH & STIR

The Staunton Stitch and Stir Club met Monday, April 22 at the home of Karen Sue Wilson.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mary Fowler. The secretary and treasurer's report was given by Sharon Wallingford.

Judy Haines and Mary Fowler gave a demonstration on "How to make a simple beverage."

Diane Self demonstrated how to make a bunny salad.

Mrs. Norma Cunningham of the Extension Office was a visitor at the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Loretta Ellis, April 29, 7:30 p. m.

### Frances Short

### THIMBLE SISTERS

The regular meeting of the Thimble Sisters Club was held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Charles F. Lucas.

The president, Ann McDonald, called the meeting to order.

Barbara Byron gave the secretary's report and called the roll, which was answered by each girl describing the best time she has had in 4-H.

Edith Bach gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lucas announced the senior 4-H party will be held April 27 at the Bloomingburg gym.

Edith Bach and Judy Lundberg demonstrated how to put in a hem.

After the meeting, the girls worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Joy Lucas.

The next meeting will be May 1 at Mrs. Lucas's.

### Judy Lundberg

### MARION CIRCLETES

The third meeting of the Marion Circlettes was held at the home of our leader, Mrs. Fannin. There were seven members present.

Becky Klever gave a demonstration of how to bake a cake.

We had cake and ice cream for refreshments.

Our Junior Leaders are Lynda and Sue Stephenson.

### Linda Marvin

An English physician, William Harvey, was the discoverer of the circulation of blood.

## \$3,000 ALL-TIME TOP PRICE



A LANDRACE boar munches away in Columbia, Mo., oblivious of the fact that it brought an all-time top price for its breed, \$3,000. Seller was Perry Phillips (left) of Columbia. In middle are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cummings of Donaldson, Ga., the purchasers, and at right, Missouri's Lt. Gov. Ed Long, himself a Landrace breeder. Phillips sold 96 of the Landrace breed at the sale, and got a total of \$22,810. (International)

## Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These new highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

General business seems to be about holding its own with a year ago in the aggregate. Auto sales haven't forged ahead as much as originally hoped. Total personal incomes running ahead of last year. Continues to look like a year of leveling off at a rather high level.

Corporate earnings in 1956 of leading corporations up 4 per cent over 1955. Net income increases were registered by almost all major industrial groups but were relatively small. Continued high levels of corporate activity and earnings reflect the new high records attained in national production, distribution, employment, personal income, etc. Returns on net assets, however, dropped from 11.9 per cent to 11.3 per cent and the net profit margin remained the same as in previous year at 6.3 per cent. It has averaged close to this since the early 1930's.

Farm wage rates in U. S. in April are about 4 per cent above a year ago. In Ohio average monthly wage with house was \$164 compared with \$154 in April 1956, an increase of 6 per cent.

Major feed grain acreage - corn, oats, barley, sorghums - is likely to be larger than year earlier. Corn likely to be reduced 4.1 million acres to about 74.4 million acres, 1.3 below all time high reached in 1930s and at the level reached in 1930s. Oats acreage likely to be one million acres less while barley and sorghum acreage probably increased 1.3 and 5 million acres respectively. Feed grain output in 1957 likely to be about 10 million tons less than 1956 using 5 year average yields. Total supply indicated slightly below record of 1956-57.

### CORN STOCKS on farms April

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## Plant Peas Early, OSU Expert Cautions

COLUMBUS — Peas can be planned early in the home garden and will mature in time for other vegetables to be planted in same area after pea harvest says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Early planting is important, Wittmeyer says, because the crop can mature before hot weather of late June occurs. Peas can be planted as soon as soil can be worked.

The seed should be treated with a suitable fungicide like Arasan or Spargon, to prevent seed decay. Inoculant also can be used if peas have not been raised in garden recently.

PEAS should not be planted in some location in the garden often than once in four or five years. This practice helps to control soil-borne diseases.

The gardener should select a well-drained soil. If his soil is poorly drained, he should consider possibility of planting peas on ridges three to four inches higher than surrounding soil. He should not apply fertilizer directly in the row with seed, Wittmeyer says.

From 10 to 20 pounds of complete fertilizer, like 4-16-8, may be applied per 1,000 square feet before plowing or spading, and a similar amount after.

Greater Progress, Thomas Laxton, Freezonian, and Wanda are examples of pea varieties that do well in Ohio, Wittmeyer says. Wanda can be seeded later than other

varieties and still produce a good crop. The seed should be planted one half to one inch deep and spaced about one inch apart in row.

## Bad Year for Aphids, Entomologist Warns

WOOSTER — Better spray for aphids this year—it looks like a bad year for them, says an Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist.

Large numbers of aphid eggs were deposited on the bark and twigs of apple trees last fall. These eggs will hatch this spring and may cause a serious aphid infestation.

Fortunately, most of the eggs are the apple grain aphid and are not especially harmful. There are, however, many eggs of the rosy apple aphid, which are harmful and can cause distortion of young fruits and prevent normal thinning.

Sprays should be applied to control the rosy apple aphid, states Entomologist C. R. Cutright. Oil sprays should be reinforced with two pounds of BHC per 100 gallons of dilute spray. Apply phosphorus based sprays if oil sprays are not used.

Systox, parathion, and TEPP are good phosphorus based sprays. Use Systox at four ounces per 100 gallons, parathion at one pound, and TEPP at one-third pint. One-fourth or one-half pound of Oveex plus two pounds of BHC also may be used in the pink and petal-fall sprays, says Cutright.

early period expect more lettuce, cauliflower, asparagus, cucumbers and snap beans.

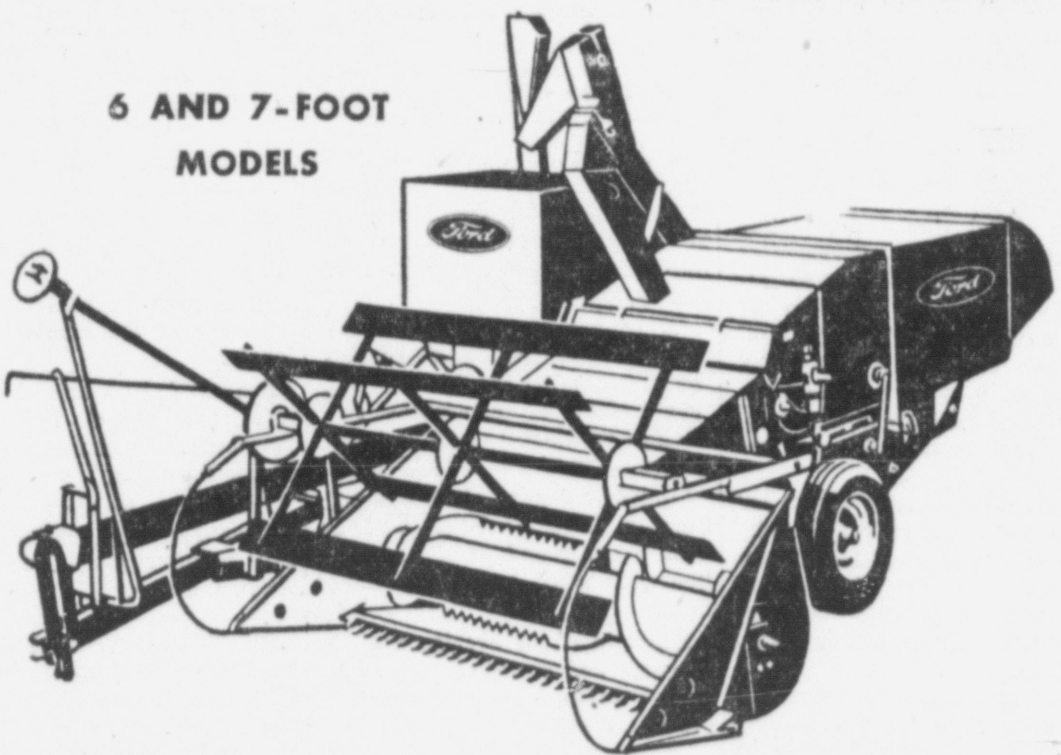
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## There Are Two Sides of the Coin

A former Briton who now lives in the United States has taken a roundhouse swing at Americans in an article he wrote for a London newspaper, The People (circulation 4,500,000).

The article was designed as advice to Britons hoping to emigrate to the U. S. to escape the hopelessness of English life. It pointed to what its authors consider some of the "problems" of American life.

He said that much of American life is controlled by "grafters and gangster elements;" that the United States is a land of bribery, "sickening frankness" about sex and psychiatrists; that money is the measure of everything and "anything goes in the dollar chase."

A long with other tart comments he tossed in a few posies—saying that Americans are fabulously generous (the British ought to know) and "refreshing" in their willingness to experiment with something new.

The initial reaction would be to blast

back at this character, telling him that if he doesn't like it over here, he can go back to decadent England with its silly adherence to antiquated royal forms, etc.

Or one could dismiss him lightly because of the known left-wing—or worse—nature of the publication in which the article appeared.

There is much in American life that is sordid, but less than there is in British life. There is also much that is worthwhile and beautiful. Americans are frank about many personal affairs, but they also are more open in their dealings with others.

There are two sides to the coin. And it is suggested to Britons that if they plan to move to this country they do it in a spirit of adventure.

If they come to the United States in the hope of finding what they left at home—why come? What America is might be the very reason they are leaving England and just what they are seeking.

## He Doth Protest Too Much

By George Sokolsky

Methinks Lester Pearson of Canada doth protest too much. He has burgoned the suicide of Herbert Norman, sad as it is, into a political issue, not only domestically in Canada but internationally between the United States and Canada.

Cut away the diplomatic drippings of his demands and they come down to the proposition that no congressional committee shall ever investigate a Canadian even though what is being investigated is an American matter.

Does that mean that no congressional committee is even to study the Canadian newsprint cartel which is causing so much havoc to the free press of this country? Does that mean that no congressional committee is ever to investigate the effect upon the United States economy of the Canadian whiskey cartel which does 90 per cent of its business within the United States?

Does Pearson wish that no investigation be made of Canadian fraudulent stocks sold over the counter in the United States and costing the American public, it has been estimated, about one million dollars a day?

Lester Pearson must know that years ago when Elizabeth Bentley was testifying about her own communist activities, she, in executive session, mentioned a Canadian. That testimony has been suppressed for all these years.

I am not saying that I know what was in this testimony taken in executive session before a congressional committee because no one is supposed to know what happens behind those closed doors. But surely no one will deny that there was such testimony by Elizabeth Bentley.

But now that Lester Pearson is risking the normally good relations between Canada and the

United States over the suicide of Herbert Norman, would it not be of value to make public everything there is on the subject so that whatever is false may be denied?

It would also be interesting if a Senate committee might bring back to the United States our ambassador to Portugal, James Bonbright, to ask him under oath what he did with the copy of the Bentley testimony which he was instructed to give to the Prime Minister of Canada, who, I understand, never received it.

There is no value in two countries hating each other because someone lied or made a mistake, there is enough trouble in this world without stirring up more for personal or political reasons. Lester Pearson says that he knew Herbert Norman had "in his student days" associated with the communists. He says that he investigated and cleared Norman in 1951.

Where is the record of such an investigation and such a clearance? As much of Herbert Norman's personal and political activities were in the United States and in Japan in association with Americans, it would have been of value for our people to know, as far back as 1951, that Norman had been investigated and cleared by his own government in some formal manner.

But what would be interesting would be to know if the Canadian Mounties have a copy of Elizabeth Bentley's testimony, made in executive session, and whether they have any corroborative data concerning it or, having checked, they found Miss Bentley's testimony untrue.

It is always sad when a man commits suicide. It is somehow even sadder when a man of talent and promise and high position finds that he has no hope left and he jumps off a roof.

There are easier ways of committing suicide. Herbert Norman was making a public demonstration. It could not be over the fact that he had dined with John K. Emmerson in Beirut, which is the only pertinent testimony before the Eastland committee. It was too great a deed over too small a fact.

Herbert Norman was making a public demonstration over something enormous, something that really needs looking into. What it is, the public does not know. It could have been many things, one of them, that the ghosts of his "student days" were pressing him against a wall and threatening him in a manner used only by gangsters and communists.

But why speculate? Why not ask how it was Americans and Canadians who were suspected of playing into Soviet Russia's hands

in the Far East between 1945 and 1951, were, in 1956, in high posts in the Middle East, which at the moment, Soviet Russia was subjecting to its imperial will? The investigation of that curiosity ought not to stop.

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## 53-Year-Old Dream Slated To Come True

DETROIT — When Jerome Pizzimenti came to the United States from Sicily 53 years ago he wanted to play the violin.

Through the last 53 years, years of marriage, the depression, a half-dozen different jobs, he still wanted to play the violin.

During the years he worked as a foundryman, a shoe factory sander, a die caster, a driver for a funeral home, an auto assemblyman and a stove enameler.

In the hours left to him he turned to the stringed instrument. He became a good violin player and got odd jobs in his youth with trios, bands and orchestras. He also taught himself the viola.

Tunes rippled through his brain during those five decades. With a pen and ink he put them down on paper. His dream was simple but out of reach. He wanted to hear an orchestra perform his mazurkas, polkas, waltzes, fugues, "lamentos" and "serenatas."

Much of the music Jerome Pizzimenti wrote is resting on faded and worn paper, still unplayed. One of his later works a seven-minute piece he calls "Serenata," was written a year ago.

Saturday night the suburban Mount Clemens Symphony Orchestra will present a concert. Pizzimenti will be at the viola.

One of the selections on the concert program is a work titled "Serenata" by Jerome Pizzimenti.

## Gifted Children's 'Needs' Outlined

LOS ANGELES — Putting gifted children in special schools or classrooms can be harmful to their development, says a teaching expert.

Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor emerita of Ohio State University, thinks even the gifted child needs to learn to live with others.

"This he learns in a classroom of average and not so gifted students," she told the Assn. for Childhood Education convention. "And he will be a better man for being able to get along with all kinds of people."

## PRACTICING FOR BENEFIT



SERIOUS for the moment, comedian Jack Benny practices on his violin for a benefit concert in Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium. The conductor is Alfred Wallenstein. (International)

## Laff-A-Day



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## Diet and Health

Home Care for Case Of Whooping Cough

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Whooping cough still is a serious threat to young children despite the fact that we have a vaccine which provides immunity. All parents, unfortunately, don't see that their children get this protection.

Be suspicious of any cough that keeps getting worse for two weeks or so. If it's whooping cough, your doctor is the one to treat it.

### General Rules

While the matter of medical care is up to the physician, there are some general rules for you parents to follow in order to help your youngster in every way possible.

Unless the doctor advises it, you don't have to keep the patient in bed. Although plenty of rest is essential, so is a good deal of fresh air.

Dress the tot according to the weather and let him play outdoors—with your doctor's approval, of course. Make sure the patient keeps away from other children.

If the weather prevents outside play, open at least one window in his room at both top and the bottom and let him play.

The bedroom should have plenty of fresh air at night, too. But make sure there is no draft and warm the bed before the young

patient creeps beneath the covers.

The more fresh air a youngster with whooping cough gets, the better off he probably will be.

### Another Meal

Sometimes a spell of coughing will cause the youngster to vomit. If this occurs, give him another meal right away since severe coughing generally is followed by a period of relative quiet.

A sick child, you see, needs food to keep up his strength. So, everytime he loses a meal, be sure he gets another quickly.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. A. A.: My wife has had an arrested case of tuberculosis for more than a year. Am I in any danger of contracting it?

Answer: If your wife has a noninfectious type of tuberculosis, it is not likely that you would contract the disease from her.

However, periodic tests of her sputum are advisable to determine whether or not the infection has become active again.

## Cincinnati Girl Dies As Result of Burns

CINCINNATI — Danita Rose Sedwick, 4, died Friday of burns over much of her body.

Her sweater caught fire March 15 as she reached over a kitchen gas range at her home.

## SIGN OF SPRING FEVER AT ZOO



IT IS THE WEATHER, not the company. That is the word from the zoo in London, England, where the hippopotamus has his fill of visitors. His yawn is as much a cavern for all sorts of food tossed through the cage, as an expression of spring fever. (International Exclusive)

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IF YOU THINK the present-day commuter has troubles, cast your eye over this selection spotted by John McCutcheon, Jr., in an 1865 issue of Popular Science Review:

"It has sometimes happened to passengers to feel the floor of their carriage gradually crumbling away beneath their feet. They have no recourse but to await in a state of hopeless terror the moment when their last support shall be shattered asunder, hurling them bruised and maimed on the iron tramway, to be crushed and dismembered by the following carriages."



A typical smiling son of Texas, huh, was driven to the rim of Mt. Etna and permitted to peer into the mouth of the volcano. The seething, red-hot lava and the sulphuric clouds of smoke left him visibly unimpressed. "Shucks," he declared, "our Fort Worth fire department could put that thing out in twenty minutes!"

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# Ohio Business Level Dips In Year, but Optimism High

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The business level in Ohio is down slightly from what it was a year ago at this time. But businessmen remain optimistic about the future and look for a new period of growth in the autumn.

That is the consensus of a recent Associated Press survey of the business situation in key areas of Ohio.

Some businessmen and economists consider the situation a recession, others call it a "leveling off." No one fears a depression, but there is still some worry about inflation, as costs—especially of raw materials and labor—continue to inch upward.

Softest spots in the economy appear to be in home building and retail sales. Sales of major appliances have taken the steepest tumble.

Retailers say their profit margin is down as the result of a price squeeze. Wholesale and service costs are up but prices generally have held steady because of a fiercely competitive situation in most market areas.

Over-all employment and the average weekly wage are up, although the average number of hours worked per week is down, due to curtailment of overtime and a four-day week in a few industries.

Most bankers are sympathetic with the government's "tight money" (stricter credit control) policy as a guard against inflation. Pressure on the supply of credit is still high although not building up at the rate of a year ago. Generally, the demand for funds exceeds the supply and bankers are inclined to be "selective" in placing their funds.

Some manufacturers have deferred building plans because of high construction costs but most are going ahead with expansion schedules. And new development programs are coming along at a rate that more than makes up for the deferrals. Inventories, however, are not being expanded but few manufacturers admit they are overexpanded or are overproducing. Layoffs have been few.

The farm picture is spotty with some producers, such as grain and cattle farmers, reporting increased prices for their produce, while others such as poultry and dairy farmers, are reporting decided drops in income.

But probably the most significant thing about the Ohio economy at the end of the first quarter of 1957 is the faith shown by Ohioans that, despite occasional rough spots and setbacks, things are going to get better.

Here is how the situation looks in major economic areas as compared with last year:

Construction: Home building has declined, primarily due to the fact that the low birth rate of the depression era is showing up in decreased demands for new homes. In the Cleveland area, there were 1,400 residential building permits issued for the first quarter of 1957 as compared with 2,451 a year

ago. In the Toledo area the number of permits for the first quarter was off 38 per cent as compared with last year. Home building in Columbus, Cincinnati and other areas of the central and southern portions of the state was also off, but not to the extent of northern areas of the state.

The heavy construction picture is generally good. Road building is booming. Utilities are expanding. School building in all areas is either holding its own or up slightly. Hospitals, churches, offices and stores, however, are off slightly but not enough to complain about, contractors say.

The outlook for both homebuilding and heavy construction is good, with most contractors anticipating that the homebuilding rate will approach last year's by the time autumn arrives.

Prices: Retail prices went up 4 per cent in the Cleveland area for the biggest rise of any metropolitan area. In Columbus, prices generally were holding steady due to the competitive situation. In Cincinnati, both wholesale and retail prices were up somewhat. Wholesale prices generally are increasing faster than retail prices, catching retailers in a bad squeeze. This, coupled with higher operating costs and lower sales volumes, was causing many retailers to complain of big cuts in their profit margin.

Sales: New and used car sales are off somewhat. In Columbus, the first quarter sales of new and used autos slipped almost 3 per cent. In Cincinnati, credit auto sales were off 4 per cent. Similar drops were reported elsewhere.

Retail sales were down 2 per cent in the Cleveland area. Department store sales there tumbled 9 per cent. Columbus and Cincinnati were down slightly in retail sales but most storekeepers blamed the dip on the bad weather and a late Easter. Most businessmen looked for sales to pick up as summer approached.

Sales of major appliances and furniture were off throughout the state.

Manufacturing: Production remains high but nobody is predicting a record-breaking year in any line of goods. Inventories are remaining steady. Businessmen feel generally they are not over-expanding, as indicated by the high number of plant expansions either under construction or in the planning stage, and the comparatively few number of deferrals.

Employment and wages: Figures compiled by the Ohio Bureau of Labor Statistics show a non-agricultural labor force of 3,122,600, compared with 3,090,100 a year ago. Almost all of this increase was due to expansion of the total labor force. Unemployment has remained proportionally about the same, fluctuating between 2 and 3 per cent of the total labor force.

The average weekly earnings of non-agricultural workers is \$93.20, compared with \$89.16 last year at

this time. The average number of hours worked per week has declined in the same period from 43.1 to 40.7.

The farm: The situation is spotty with some producers reporting gains, others losses. Generally speaking, grain and cattle farmers are getting substantially better prices than a year ago. But poultry raisers say their product is at a 15-year low. Vegetable growers also take a dim view of the situation, with costs rising and other prices down slightly.

## Milt Eisenhower Shuns Union Checkup Offer

TOLEDO — Walter P. Reuther, United Autoworkers president, reports that Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower has turned down a post on a seven-man public "watchdog" committee the UAW is setting up to help maintain union integrity.

He said Dr. Eisenhower "had too many other objectives and declined the offer."



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## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Tourist trade was the number one revenue producer for Britain last year, statistics show. No wonder John Bull just dearly loves to play host—to paying guests.

Scotch whisky was the second best money producer. The cup that cheers—especially the finance minister.

Oxford university forbids a student to practice his profession as a fire eater while attending college. How about goldfish swallowing?

King Hussein of Jordan has booted out his premier and his army chief of staff for being too pro-Egyptian. His majesty must figure, no doubt, its high time his nation's leaders be a little more pro-Jordan.

A Mexican tore up and threw away his lottery ticket, later learned it was worth \$24,000. He had lots of luck—of opposite kinds.

The "Big Sweep" is a hit in New York. It's a city-wide clean-up campaign—and not, as we first guessed, a new TV quiz program.

Somebody swiped a 15-seat merry-go-round from a Los Angeles amusement park. Now here suggests the man at the next desk, is a mystery that must have the cops going around in circles.

## The Record-Herald

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## Home Garden Vegetable Suggestions

COLUMBUS — Home gardeners have the choice of hundreds of different vegetable varieties for planting in Ohio, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Many of these are strains of varieties that have been available for a long time, but individual seed companies have made their special selections.

Past experience is important in selecting varieties, Wittmeyer explains, especially if gardener has been trying different varieties and hybrids for several years. Environmental and soil conditions in different areas affect the way a certain variety performs in different parts of state.

The gardener also should consider the intended use when choosing varieties. Some varieties are more suitable for freezing than others. Many varieties that are suitable for use in fresh form also are suitable for canning but may be unsuitable for freezing according to the horticulturist.

Ohio county agents have lists containing names of many vegetable varieties for the home garden.

FOLLOWING are examples of some varieties that have done well in Ohio and are suggested for planting. There are many other good varieties.

Asparagus — Mary Washington.

Beans — bush, green — Stringless Black Valentine, Stringless Green Pod, Tendergreen, Contender, Top Crop.

Beans — bush, Lima — Fordhook, Baby Fordhook, Early Market, Green-seeded Fordhook 242, Thorngreen (Cangreen, Allgreen), Triumph.

Chinese Cabbage — Chihili, Michilli Cabbage — early — Resistant Golden Acre, Marion Market, Badger Market.

Cabbage — late — Wisconsin All Season, Wisconsin Hollander 8, Mammoth Red Rock, Penn State Ballhead.

Carrots — Nantes (Touchon), Danvers Half Long, Chantenay, Imperator, Gold Spike.

Corn — sweet, early — North Star, Marcross, Carmelcross, Gold Rush, Golden Beauty.

Corn, sweet, midseason, Golden Cross Bantam, Frost Gold, Tenderfreezer.

Corn, sweet, date, Ioana, Aristogold Bantam, Tendermost, Victory Golden, Aristogold Bantam Evergreen, Iochief.

CUCUMBER — early, Early Fortune, Burpee Hybrid Straight Eight, Market, Cucumber, Na-

tional Pickling, Ohio MR 17, Pack-

er.

Lettuce, leaf, Salad Bowl, Grand Rapids, Black-seeded Simpson, Slobolt, Bibb, Lettuce, head, Great Lakes, Pennlake, Cornell 456, Premier Great Lakes, Progress.

Muskmelon (Cantaloupe) Tip Top Ohio Sugar, Pride of Wisconsin, Honey Rock, Schoon's Hardshell, Iroquois.

Onion sets, Ebenezer, White Portugal.

Radish, Early Scarlet Glove, White Icicle, Cherry Belle, Cavalier.

Rhubarb, McDonald, Victoria, Canada Red.

Pepper, green, World Beater,

California Wonder, Yolo Wonder, Burlington, Squash, summer, White neck, Zucchini.

Squash, fall, Table Queen, Buttercup, Butternut.

Squash, winter, Delicious, Golden Hubbard, Green Hubbard, Blue Hubbard.

Tomato, early, Pritchard, Valiant, Stokesdale, Queens, Early Red, Tomato, late, Rutgers, Marglobe, Longred.

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## Jangle Around Gently--Satch

CHICAGO—Satchel Paige, the ageless baseball pitcher, has made up six rules to live by, reports National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

Here they are:

1. Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep your juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying-on in society; the social rambles ain't restful.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't never look back; something may be gaining on you.

## Mulching Gives Big Boost to Orchard Yields

WOOSTER: Conserving moisture in the orchard will help growers get higher yields and bigger fruits. Reason is that most fresh ripe fruit contains about 85 per cent water.

Mulching provides best method of insuring an adequate supply of moisture. Irrigation may be used where there is a ready source of water, but most Ohio orchards lack a supply in sufficient quantity.

Tests at the Ohio Experiment station show that mulch should be applied early in the year to be most effective, according to C. W. Ellenwood, horticulturist.

Two or 300 pounds of straw-like material for each mature tree with a spread of 20-25 feet will be enough to start. "o maintain the mulch add 100 pounds every year.

STRAW, waste hay, sawdust, corn cobs and apple pomace all are useful for mulching fruit trees.

Ellenwood advises adding a little extra nitrogen when mulch is first applied. After mulch is established, apply normal quantities.

Clipping the orchard early in June and at short intervals during the growing season will reduce the competition between growth of the orchard cover and the growing fruit.

A low cost way of obtaining mulching material is to apply extra fertilizer in the tree rows. This produces additional growth of orchard cover and the first clippings can be used around the trees and later clippings left where they fall.

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## Pigs Sneezing? May Indicate Costly Rhinitis

Sneezing and sniffing in pigs may appear to be relatively harmless, but all too often they may indicate the early stage of a costly disease, atrophic rhinitis, according to a warning today from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

This disease has been a widespread problem in the United States since 1944, and has spread quite rapidly despite repeated warnings from veterinary medical authorities. It is marked by a wasting away of the bones inside the nasal passages.

The productivity of sows with this disease does not seem to be affected, but there is a slowdown in the growth rate of affected pigs after weaning. It does not kill many of the affected animals; in fact, there may be no outward indications that the animals are diseased.

In some cases, however, the pigs may show a peculiar disheveled face, or crooked noses, and signs of this nature call for prompt diagnosis by a veterinarian to make sure whether rhinitis has actually attacked the herd.

ONCE A HERD has become infected with this disease it apparently never clears up naturally, even though the number of pigs affected seems to vary greatly from one year to the next.

Eliminating the disease calls for drastic action, according to the Foundation. Badly infected herds should be disposed of and the premises kept vacant for six months. During this time the quarters should be subjected to a thorough cleaning and then the producer may re-enter the swine business with reasonable safety, obtaining animals from disease-free herds.

## Rear Lighting Urged for Farm Machines

Farmers driving or towing equipment on the highway after dark should be sure it is adequately lighted at the rear, advises W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist.

Stuckey urges farmers to equip their farm machines with reflective tape in addition to the regular lighting provided by equipment manufacturers. The reflective tape is not a substitute for a red light, Stuckey points out. State law requires equipment to have a red light on the rear that can be seen 500 feet.

Many serious and sometimes fatal accidents occur when fast-moving trucks or automobiles crash into the rear of slow-moving tractors or towed equipment, according to the National Safety Council. In these accidents, the unprotected

driver of the tractor almost invariably is seriously injured or killed.

THE AUTOMOBILE or truck driver does not often escape injury either. Reflective materials on the rear of the equipment can prevent many of these tragedies.

The farm division of the National Safety Council is promoting a reflective lighting program aimed at equipping with reflective materials unlighted equipment on farms.

The "Lite-Farm-Equipment" safety project is sponsored by state farm safety committees with the cooperation of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America chapters and other rural youth organizations.

Stuckey urges farmers to cooperate with safety committees and youth organizations in this campaign to promote rural highway safety throughout the state.

Slain Woman's Estate Is Valued at \$43,022

CINCINNATI — Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh, 34, whose slaying in her home on April 11, 1956, has not been solved, left an estate valued at \$43,022.

William Worthington Pugh, the widower, inherited the estate.

## New Cucumber Developed by Plant Breeders

WOOSTER — A new mosaic-tolerant slicer type cucumber has been developed by plant breeders at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Known as Ohio MR-200, the cucumber has a good green color and a blunt end shape which makes it ideal for slicing. Its outstanding feature is its ability to maintain normal vine growth and fruit appearance where cucumber mosaic is present.

Mosaic is a virus disease that stunts vines and distorts fruit. It has been one of the greatest hazards in Ohio cucumber production for many years.

COOPERATING in the breeding program with the Ohio station was the H. J. Heinz Co. at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Previously the Ohio station had introduced two pickling type cucumbers known as Ohio Mr-7 and MR-25, also mosaic-resistant. Introducing this quality into a slicing cucumber has been much more difficult, states J. D. Wilson, plant pathologist.

The new cucumber was developed after several years of crossing such old time varieties as Chinese Long, Tokyo Long Green, White Spine, Straight Eight and many others.

In comparative tests with two of the most popular slicer varieties—Burpee Hybrid and Market—Ohio MR-200 was much more resistant to mosaic than Market and slightly more so than Burpee Hybrid. Wilson conducted these tests last year at Bowling Green and Wooster.

OHIO MR-200 is slightly earlier than Market, although it will not yield quite as well in the absence of mosaic. It yields better than Market if mosaic is present.

Color is better than Burpee Hybrid; its ideal slicing shape is equal to either of the other varieties.

Wilson recommends Ohio MR-200 wherever mosaic commonly occurs. Seed is not generally available this year, but should be in plentiful supply for 1958.

Not in recent years has wheat, grass and vegetation generally, made as quick growth as during the recent hot days, and as a consequence some of the wheat is a foot or more in height, Grass is several inches in height and is now being used for pasture, while vegetation generally has leaped forth in response to the hot sun.

Trees on the Courthouse lawn leaped almost over night, and

driver of the tractor almost invariably is seriously injured or killed.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

# Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Springtime, with its fresh, clean air, is now quite different from the early days in Fayette County when nearly every farmer was engaged in clearing more and more land, extending the little patch about his primitive log cabin to the depths of the surrounding forest.

Springtime was usually the time when the accumulated tree trunks and branches, from the winter's work, were disposed of by burning, and as a result the atmosphere for weeks would be filled with blue, acrid smoke.

Not only was the brush and the limbs of trees burned but entire tree trunks, whether the trees were walnut, hickory, massive oak, ash, cherry or any other kind—all went into the great log heaps and were destroyed to clear the ground.

In many instances neighbors got together for "log rollings", in which horses, men, chains and canthooks were used to roll the logs together so they could be burned.

In this way countless millions of feet of choice hardwood timber was burned because at that time it was regarded as worthless, and all the new land owners thought of was clear the ground so they could grow corn and wheat and raise livestock.

Some of the big piles of logs, many of which were more or less green, would smoulder for days, casting smoke into the air which, during still days and night, hung like a pall over the entire community, and joined smoke from clearings throughout the state until a vast area was covered with the "smoke of progress" that even spread to the East Coast.

In this way most of the residents in the eastern part of the nation were aware that the "new land" was being developed and that the wave of civilization was advancing westward as a great nation was being carved out of the wilderness.

QUICK GROWTH MADE

Not in recent years has wheat, grass and vegetation generally, made as quick growth as during the recent hot days, and as a consequence some of the wheat is a foot or more in height, Grass is several inches in height and is now being used for pasture, while vegetation generally has leaped forth in response to the hot sun.

Trees on the Courthouse lawn leaped almost over night, and

forests are beginning to show green on a large scale.

The hot weather, coming on top of the large amount of rain was all that was necessary to cause vegetation generally to take on new life in a hurry.

"STICKING TYPE"

Before the advent of the Lino-type machine and other typesetting equipment, it was necessary to set every letter by hand, with a "lead" between each line of type.

Typesetting by hand was not only tiresome work, but required great skill, as it was necessary to know the "case" so that there was no delay in reaching into one of the large number of compartments for the proper letter, comma, period, numeral or other piece of type desired.

The capital (upper case) or regular letters (lower case) were naturally in separate compartments, with the capital letters in the top compartments and regular letters in the lower compartments. Hence the designation "upper case" and "lower case" still used in print shops and newspaper plants.

Miss Belle Webb, 403 W. Circle Ave. was formerly one of the most expert hand-typesetters in the city. She worked at the job for 10 years, and intermingled typesetting with writing, bookwork, and even collecting, as well as other jobs about the plant.

She was employed at the old Cyclone Republican plant which was located on the second floor of the building now occupied by the Main Restaurant, at Market and Main Sts.

That was when Joe Gest (also former postmaster) George Hitchcock, W. R. Dalbey and Thomas W. Marchant were in charge of the "Cyclone".

Miss Webb, who later operated the Sunnyside Dairy for 30 years, could set three galleys (columns) of "straight matter" or solid reading matter, a day. That was fast "type sticking".

This meant that she handled about 12,000 pieces of type and space slugs, and over 400 "leads" to place between the lines, each day.

Setting three columns of straight

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

# Round about Fayette County

matter was considered a real feat for anyone engaged in typesetting. Her brother, Jesse Webb, who died many years ago, also was an expert typesetter and knew the printing business thoroughly. He worked at the Cyclone plant at the same time Miss Webb did.

Typesetters invariably sat upon a high stool before the "case" or large shallow box with its 100 compartments for letters, figures, spaces, etc., and used a "stick" which was held in the left hand and could be adjusted to the width desired.

Each piece of type was notched on the lower side so the typesetter could tell by the "feel" that the letter was being placed in the "stick" right-side up.

Incidentally the line was set upside down and a type-setter could read the type upside down as well as reading the print itself.

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## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, wiener roast at Mr. and Mrs. John Templin's home on Ghormley Road at 7:30 p. m. Bring wieners and buns.

### MONDAY, APRIL 29th

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Russell Haines, Cisco Road, at 7:30 p. m.

A special meeting of Jefferson Chapter of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Annual inspection at 8:00 p. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Ruth Rider at 7:45 p. m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Browning Club Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m.

The Willing To Help Class of McNair Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Ruby Larkin at 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold King at 2 p. m.

The WSCS Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 2

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at Country Club at 1 p. m.

Mrs. H. F. Schlue, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Ray French.

### FRIDAY, MAY 3

Ladies of GAR meets at the home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney at 2 p. m.

## Personals

Atty. and Mrs. W. S. Paxson and son W. S. Paxson, Jr., returned from Houston, Texas, last evening where they visited their daughter Mrs. Hugh Urbantke and family.

### Randy Smith Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smith of the Greenfield Road entertained with a party Thursday for their son, Randy, who was celebrating his ninth birthday.

A color theme of red and white was carried in the decorations also on the lovely birthday cake. Games were played by the young guests and prizes were won by Billy Grogg and David Johnson.

After Randy had opened his gifts he thanked his young friends and refreshments were then served by Mrs. Smith assisted by Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Guests present were Billy Grogg, David Johnson, Jerry Jones, Mike Woods and Charlene Smith.



ENSEMBLE OF NAVY and checks for spring, 1957, is from the William Fox collection. The navy wool coat is lined with red and white checked shirting to match the one-piece dress.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deaknye, 224 Draper St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter,



MISS MARY LOU DEAKNYE

Mary Lou, to Mr. Bud McClure, son of Mrs. Ernest Shelton of the Greenfield Road and the late Mr. John McClure.

Miss Deaknye is a student at Washington High School and Mr. McClure is employed by the Med-O-Pure Dairy Company.

A summer wedding is being planned.

## Vows Exchanged In East Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Phillips Rd., are announcing the marriage of their son, Mr. Dwight Lee Cardiff to Miss Sibyl McAuslan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McAuslan of East Chicago.

The Rev. Stanley Ralston officiated at the double ring ceremony that took place on April 13 in the First Methodist Church in East Chicago.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Carter Mohrnsen, was matron of honor, and Miss Rita Duke and Mrs. Robert Heaton were bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Craig, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid and Cynthia Potter, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

James M. Black, the bride's cousin, was best man, and the ushers were Jack Campbell, Carter Mohrnsen and Mark Brooks.

A reception was held for 150 guests after which the young couple left for a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in East Chicago and Indiana University and is now employed as an investigator for the court of domestic relations in Dayton. The groom is a graduate of Wayne High School and a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He is now a student at the University of Dayton.

The couple will make their home at 104 1/2 Maplecrest Drive, Dayton.

## Newcomers Club Elect Officers

The Newcomers Club held their April meeting in the Washington Lumber Company Club rooms Thursday evening with 23 members attending.

Mrs. Fred Domencio, president, conducted the business session. She read a letter received from Miss Christine Evans, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital, expressing appreciation for the wall plaques that were donated by the club.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Walter E. Bienz, co-chairmen of the benefit card party and style show held recently, reported \$100 realized. Members suggested an discussed needed items for the pediatric ward at the Memorial Hospital for which this money will be donated.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Arthur Vetter, presented the new slate of officers who were unanimously accepted. They are: Mrs. Raymond Baker, president; Mrs. Walter E. Bienz, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Cook, secretary; Mrs. Karl Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard Filbin, chairman, presented final plans for the dinner dance to be held May 4 at the Washington Country Club for members and their guests.

Prospective members attending the meeting were Mrs. Warren Pollock, Mrs. Ramon Noel, Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Gerald Courter and Mrs. Thomas R. Gormley.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the group enjoyed informal visiting. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess committee consisting of Mrs. William D'Andrea, Mrs. Karl Brown and Mrs. Walter Hobbie.

## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957  
Washington C. H. Ohio

### April 18th Wedding Is Announced

Before a candlelit altar decorated with white gladioli, Miss Sharon Ann Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Neff, 920 Rawlings St., became the bride of Mr. Donald H. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson of Athens. The double ring ceremony took place at 5:30 p. m. on April 18 in the New Holland Methodist Church with the

Rev. Glenn A. Robinson officiating. The ceremony was preceded by 30 minutes of nuptial music with Frank Miller at the organ.

The bride wore an informal brocaded champagne gown, fashioned along princess lines with a bouffant skirt and a matching velvet calotte of lilies-in-the-valley. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids and hyacinths.

Miss Sara Terhune, maid of honor, was dressed in a royal blue waltz length gown and carried a crescent of pink roses and white carnations.

Mr. John Davis of Lancaster was best man and Mr. Arthur McPherson of Scottsboro, Ind., who is the groom's brother and Mr. Paul Neff, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony, in the fellowship rooms of the church. Mrs. Bradley L. Neff and Mrs. Richard Neff, sisters-in-law of the bride, were hostesses.

The bride was formerly associated with the White Cross Hospital in Columbus and Mr. McPherson is presently employed as the manager of the Big Bear Store on W. Broad St., in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests were from Athens, Lancaster, Lima and Scottsboro, Indiana.

After May 5 the couple will make their home at 2740 Ridge Ave., Columbus.

### Brannon-Smith Nuptials Read

Miss Evelyn L. Brannon became the bride of Mr. Delbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith at 2 p. m. on April 20 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Dearth, with the Rev. Henry Leeth officiating.

The bride was dressed in a blue suit with a white carnation corsage pinned at her shoulder. After the ceremony a reception was held with the following guests attending:

Mrs. Hobart Smith and daughter Marion, Miss Retha Woodruff, Mr. Pete Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zimmerman. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seed of Akron.

### Officers Elected At Club Meeting

The Chaffin Know-Your-Neighbor Club met with Mrs. James Baughn Sr., on Thursday afternoon.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harry Campbell and roll call was answered to by 14 members naming their favorite T. V. star.

After the usual reports were given the officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: Mrs. Harry Campbell, president; Mrs. Joe Batson, vice-president; Mrs. Delbert Haines, secretary; Mrs. Robert Goodson, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Allemang, news reporter.

The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Joe Batson at 11:30 a. m. on May 23.

Artificial flowers were made during the remainder of the afternoon. The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Marvin Smith, then served a tempting salad course.

Orange juice is good to add to bottled cranberry juice cocktail. Add a little sugar if you like.

## Chicken & Ham Dinner

Midway School, Sedalia, O.

Wednesday, May 1  
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Adults \$1.25

Sponsored By:

Children 75c

Sedalia Methodist Church W. S. C. S.

## BABY CHATTER



It's About  
Play Time!

We Will Have  
Lots of Fun!

And Top Off The  
Evening With A  
Glass of Yummy  
Sagar Milk!

## SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121

## Willing Workers Hold Meeting

Fifteen members of the Sunny Side Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Ray Wieland on Friday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Richardson, president, opened the meeting and presented Mrs. Fred Johnson who had charge of the devotions. Mrs. Johnson read Scripture from the Seventh Chapter of Matthew and a poem "Daily Living." She then closed with prayer.

Reports were given during the short business session and thank-you notes from the Children's Home and sick members were read.

The hostess served light refreshments assisted by Mrs. Fred Litter, Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

### Class Holds April Meeting

The Goodfellowship Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe recently for their April meeting.

"Service Through Fellowship" was chosen by Mrs. Ralph Baughn as her devotional theme. She explained the meaning of the word fellowship and the class teacher, Mr. Pete Flee, gave a short talk on the same subject. The class sang "Love Lifted Me" and Mrs. Flee read a poem entitled "Memories."

"The House by the Side of the Road" was read by Mrs. David Lucas and Mrs. Marvin Smith read Scripture from the book of John. The class sang "Blessed Be The Tie" and the devotions were closed with prayer by Mr. Robert Wilson.

President Mrs. Charles Sheridan, presided over the business session and after the regular reports were made, sales tax stamps were counted. The meeting closed with the class prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Warren Marine and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter assisting.

### 4 Maxims Listed For Educators

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. T. V. Smith, professor emeritus of Syracuse University, Friday listed four maxims for "the kind of personality we want to produce" in teaching education:

1. "Stay out of the way of your subconscious — it's a mighty big help."

2. "Trust imagination," for education needs more imaginative minds.

3. "Look for the person with leeway of judgment."

4. "Go it alone. While it's possible for a man to be vacuous (empty) in solitude, it is hard not to be mediocre in company."

### Fan Calls Very Long Distance for Scores

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"I'm off the coast of Africa and wonder if you would give me the baseball scores," came the voice over the telephone Friday night.

Ray Charleston, assistant sports editor of the Florida Times-Union, asked for details.

The caller said he was calling via short wave radio with an assist from a Jacksonville radio "ham." The caller identified himself as Ray Maustad aboard the SS African Dawn.

### College Chief Elected

CLEVELAND (AP)—Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, was elected chairman of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Friday at a meeting at Baldwin-Wallace College.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Milledgeville Folks Get Things Done! 'New Look' at Methodist Church Proves It

MILLEDGEVILLE — The newly furnished church at the annual Sunrise service last Sunday.

The church has been redecorated, inside and out, with funds from the Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships. The story of the face-lift is the story of the hard work and devotion of a large group of people.

Work started last September when the church was brightened with two coats of outside paint. During the winter, the two fellowships got together and decided to clean up the interior as their project for the year.

Their sponsored box suppers, special collections and donations to raise the money. Easter was the time set for the unveiling, and over 100 people saw the completely re-

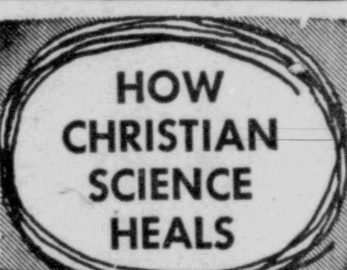
### Pay of Private Nurses Going to \$2 an Hour

CINCINNATI (AP)—The pay of private nurses will be increased from \$1.75 to \$2 per hour in this area, effective May 1.

Mrs. Gertrude Bellis, president of District eight of the Ohio State Nurses Assn., said private nurses have not had a pay increase for five years.



CARDIGAN COAT is in beige-brown tones of imported silk tweed, from Harry Frechtel's spring collection. The unbroken line from neck to hem is relieved by deep patch pockets. A wrap that will be found useful right through the summer, especially for outdoor concerts or plays.



SUNDAY BROADCAST  
Radio  
WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC  
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.  
TV  
WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A. M.  
WLW-D Ch. 2 - 9-9:30 A. M.  
FIRST CHURCH OF  
CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

### Sponsor Needed For Bloodmobile

Unit Comes Here Six Times a Year

Some organization is needed to recruit donors to the Red Cross blood bank when its mobile unit comes here in August.

This was revealed by Mrs. Charles Shaper, chairman of the Fayette County blood program committee, as she worked on the bloodmobile schedule for the rest of the year.

The mobile unit comes to Fayette County six times a year—in February, April, June, August, October and December. This year, it is being set up at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Shaper said organizations had volunteered to sponsor the bloodmobile for five of the six visits and that the only one without a sponsor, or donor-recruiting group, is in August.

Sponsorship is more than an empty gesture of service to suffering humanity; it involves an expenditure of both time and effort by the sponsors.

The sponsors' function, Mrs. Shaper explained, is to call people personally all over the county to remind them of the time and place where the bloodmobile will be. It is not a difficult task, she said, because most people are willing and anxious to donate blood. But, she added, it does take time to give all those personal reminders.

The county's quota is expected to remain at 175 pints for each call of the mobile unit this year. That means, Mrs. Shaper said, that the sponsors should arrange appointments for at least 200 donors, because a few always are rejected. Every donor is examined by a physician before blood is given and only those physically fit are accepted.

### Dad Gives Bad Checks For Wedding Expense

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—Park Groff has been given, three years to make good on the bad checks he used to pay his daughter's wedding expenses.

Bergen County Judge Arthur J. O'Dea Friday gave Groff a 364-day suspended jail sentence, fined him \$150 and placed him on probation for three years, during which time Groff is to make restitution on three bad checks totaling \$1,057.

the pulpit and choir and a new railing was placed around the pulpit.

Bills were paid in full by the two groups.

John Morgan served as general chairman, appointed by the two youth fellowships. Advisors to the groups are Mrs. Robert Slocumb and Mrs. Dewey Crowe.

People donating help were: Refinishing the seats—Mrs. Gerald Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mrs. Gene McLean, Edward and Glen Rankin, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb, Dale Anders, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Gene Klontz, Charles Morgan and J. P. Morgan.

Painting the floor—Grant and John Morgan.

Laying the carpet—John Anderson.

INSTALLING the railing — The Rev. Robert Slocumb and John Anderson.

Painting floor mats—John Anderson, John Morgan and Charles Morgan.

Refinishing choir chairs—Mrs. Grant Morgan, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. John Morgan.

Installing the new walk in front of the church—John Anderson and Charles Massie.

Cleaning and waxing—Mrs. Gerald Creamer and Mrs. Charles Massie.

Refreshments—Mrs. Edward Rankin and Mrs. Grant Morgan.

MEMBERS of the two fellowship groups are:

Seniors—Kathy Allen, Linda Young, Frances Klontz, Helen and Ruth Ann Sheeley, Glenn Rankin and Charles Morgan.

Juniors: Timmy, Jeanie, Johnny and Ruffy Creamer, David and Lynn Jenkins, Curtis Hiser, Ricky Huff, Helen, Barbara and Billy Williamson, Sondra Merriman, Cheryl Waddell, J. P. Morgan, Helen and Betty Anderson, Penny Rankin and Gerald Lee Merriman.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WE GIVE  
**S & H**  
GREEN STAMPS  
**HAVER'S**  
DRUG STORE



PENNINGTON NEW IMPROVED  
**ALL BUTTER BREAD**  
100% TABLE GRADE BUTTER FOR SHORTENING

A friendly place to  
**DINE**  
YOUR  
FAVORITE FOODS  
AT  
REASONABLE  
PRICES

— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

**CHOICE STEAKS - CHOPS  
AND SEA FOODS**

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —

Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always

"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"

"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"

... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

**Herb's Drive In**

V. O. BENSON

"It is only 5 weeks until Decoration and how time flies. While the boys are not so busy. Why Don't you come in and choose one of us, we will be happy to see you."

A. Memorial

**P. J. Burke Monument Co.**  
In Wash. C. H. Since 1868  
153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131



## There Are Two Sides of the Coin

A former Briton who now lives in the United States has taken a roundhouse swing at Americans in an article he wrote for a London newspaper, The People (circulation 4,500,000).

The article was designed as advice to Britons hoping to emigrate to the U. S. to escape the hopelessness of English life. It pointed to what its authors consider some of the "problems" of American life.

He said that much of American life is controlled by "grafters and gangster elements," that the United States is a land of bribery, "sickening frankness" about sex and psychiatrists; that money is the measure of everything and "anything goes in the dollar chase."

Along with other tart comments he tossed in a few posies—saying that Americans are fabulously generous (the British ought to know) and "refreshing" in their willingness to experiment with something new.

The initial reaction would be to blast

back at this character, telling him that if he doesn't like it over here, he can go back to decadent England with its silly adherence to antiquated royal forms, etc.

Or one could dismiss him lightly because of the known left-wing—or worse—nature of the publication in which the article appeared.

There is much in American life that is sordid, but less than there is in British life. There is also much that is worthwhile and beautiful. Americans are frank about many personal affairs, but they also are more open in their dealings with others.

There are two sides to the coin. And it is suggested to Britons that if they plan to move to this country they do it in a spirit of adventure.

If they come to the United States in the hope of finding what they left at home—why come? What America might be the very reason they are leaving England and just what they are seeking.

## He Doth Protest Too Much

By George Sokolsky

Methinks Lester Pearson of Canada doth protest too much. He has burgoned the suicide of Herbert Norman, sad as it is, into a political issue, not only domestically in Canada but internationally between the United States and Canada.

Cut away the diplomatic drippings of his demands and they come down to the proposition that no congressional committee shall ever investigate a Canadian even though what is being investigated is an American matter.

Does that mean that no congressional committee is even to study the Canadian newsprint cartel which is causing so much havoc to the free press of this country? Does that mean that no congressional committee is ever to investigate the effect upon the United States economy of the Canadian whiskey cartel which does 90 per cent of its business within the United States?

Does Pearson wish that no investigation be made of Canadian fraudulent stocks sold over the counter in the United States and costing the American public, it has been estimated, about one million dollars a year?

Lester Pearson must know that years ago when Elizabeth Bentley was testifying about her own communist activities, she, in executive session, mentioned a Canadian. That testimony has been suppressed for all these years.

I am not saying that I know what was in this testimony taken in executive session before a congressional committee because no one is supposed to know what happens behind those closed doors. But surely no one will deny that there was such testimony by Elizabeth Bentley.

But now that Lester Pearson is risking the normally good relations between Canada and the

United States over the suicide of Herbert Norman, would it not be of value to make public everything there is on the subject so that whatever is false may be denied?

It would also be interesting if a Senate committee might bring back to the United States our ambassador to Portugal, James Bonbright, to ask him under oath what he did with the copy of the Bentley testimony which he was instructed to give to the Prime Minister of Canada, who, I understand, never received it.

There is no value in two countries hating each other because someone lied or made a mistake, there is enough trouble in this world without stirring up more for personal or political reasons. Lester Pearson says that he knew Herbert Norman had "in his student days" associated with the communists. He says that he investigated and cleared Norman in 1951.

Where is the record of such an investigation and such a clearance? As much of Herbert Norman's personal and political activities were in the United States and in Japan in association with Americans, it would have been of value for our people to know, as far back as 1951, that Norman had been investigated and cleared by his own government in some formal manner.

But what would be interesting would be to know if the Canadian Mounties have a copy of Elizabeth Bentley's testimony, made in executive session, and whether they have any corroborative data concerning it or, having checked, they found Miss Bentley's testimony untrue.

It is always sad when a man commits suicide. It is somehow even sadder when a man of talent and promise and high position finds that he has no hope left and he jumps off a roof.

There are easier ways of committing suicide. Herbert Norman was making a public demonstration. It could not be over the fact that he had dined with John K. Emmerson in Beirut, which is the only pertinent testimony before the Eastland committee. It was too great a deed over too small a fact.

Herbert Norman was making a public demonstration over something enormous, something that really needs looking into. What it is, the public does not know. It could have been many things, one of them, that the ghosts of his "student days" were pressing him against a wall and threatening him in a manner used only by gangsters and communists.

But why speculate? Why not ask how it was Americans and Canadians who were suspected of playing into Soviet Russia's hands

in the Far East between 1945 and 1951, were, in 1956, in high posts in the Middle East, which at the moment, Soviet Russia was subjecting to its imperial will? The investigation of that curiosity ought not to stop.

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## 53-Year-Old Dream Slated To Come True

DETROIT (AP) — When Jerome Pizzimenti came to the United States from Sicily 53 years ago he wanted to play the violin.

Through the last 53 years, years of marriage, the depression, a half-dozen different jobs, he still wanted to play the violin.

During the years he worked as a foundryman, a shoe factory sander, a die caster, a driver for a funeral home, an auto assemblyman and a stove enameler.

In the hours left to him he turned to the stringed instrument. He became a good violin player and got odd jobs in his youth with trios, bands and orchestras. He also taught himself the viola.

Tunes rippled through his brain during those five decades. With a pen and ink he put them down on paper. His dream was simple but out of reach. He wanted to hear an orchestra perform his mazurkas, polkas, waltzes, fugues, "lamentos" and "serenatas."

Much of the music Jerome Pizzimenti wrote is resting on faded and worn paper, still unplayed.

One of his later works a seven-minute piece he calls "Serenata," was written a year ago.

Saturday night the suburban Mount Clemens Symphony Orchestra will present a concert. Pizzimenti will be at the viola.

One of the selections on the concert program is a work titled "Serenata" by Jerome Pizzimenti.

## Gifted Children's 'Needs' Outlined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Putting gifted children in special schools or classrooms or is harmful to their development, says a teaching expert.

Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor emerita of Ohio State University, thinks even the gifted child needs to learn to live with others.

"This he learns in a classroom of average and not so gifted students," she told the Assn. for Childhood Education convention.

"And he will be a better man for being able to get along with all kinds of people."

## PRACTICING FOR BENEFIT



SERIOUS for the moment, comedian Jack Benny practices on his violin for a benefit concert in Los Angeles' Philharmonic auditorium. The conductor is Alfred Wallenstein. (International)

## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Whooping cough still is a serious threat to young children despite the fact that we have a vaccine which provides immunity. All parents, unfortunately, don't see that their children get this protection.

Be suspicious of any cough that keeps getting worse for two weeks or so. If it's whooping cough, your doctor is the one to treat it.

General Rules While the matter of medical care is up to the physician, there are some general rules for you parents to follow in order to help your youngster in every way possible.

Unless the doctor advises it, you don't have to keep the patient in bed. Although plenty of rest is essential, so is a good deal of fresh air.

Dress the tot according to the weather and let him play outdoors—with your doctor's approval, of course. Make sure the patient keeps away from other children.

If the weather prevents outside play, open at least one window in his room at both top and the bottom and let him play.

The bedroom should have plenty of fresh air at night, too. But make sure there is no draft and warm the bed before the young

patient creeps beneath the covers.

The more fresh air a youngster with whooping cough gets, the better off he probably will be.

## Another Meal

Sometimes a spell of coughing will cause the youngster to vomit. If this occurs, give him another meal right away since severe coughing generally is followed by a period of relative quiet.

A sick child, you see, needs food to keep up his strength. So, everytime he loses a meal, be sure he gets another quickly.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. A. A.: My wife has had an arrested case of tuberculosis for more than a year. Am I in any danger of contracting it?

Answer: If your wife has a noninfectious type of tuberculosis, it is not likely that you would contract the disease from her.

However, periodic tests of her sputum are advisable to determine whether or not the infection has become active again.

## Cincinnati Girl Dies As Result of Burns

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danita Rose Sedwick, 4, died Friday of burns over much of her body. Her sweater caught fire March 15 as she reached over a kitchen gas range at her home.

## SIGN OF SPRING FEVER AT ZOO



IT IS THE WEATHER, not the company. That is the word from the zoo in London, England, where the hippopotamus has his fill of visitors. His yawn is as much a cavern for all sorts of food tossed through the cage, as an expression of spring fever. (International Exclusive)

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IF YOU THINK the present-day commuter has troubles, cast your eye over this selection spotted by John McCutcheon, Jr., in an 1865 issue of Popular Science Review:

"It has sometimes happened to passengers to feel the floor of their carriage gradually crumbling away beneath their feet. They have no recourse but to await in a state of hopeless terror the moment when their last support shall be shattered asunder, hurling them bruised and maimed on the iron tramway, to be crushed and dismembered by the following carriages."



A typical smiling son of Texas, huh, was driven to the rim of Mt. Etna and permitted to peer into the mouth of the volcano. The seething, red-hot lava and the sulphuric clouds of smoke left him visibly unimpressed. "Shucks," he declared, "our Fort Worth fire department could put that thing out in twenty minutes!"

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# Ohio Business Level Dips In Year, but Optimism High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The business level in Ohio is down slightly from what it was a year ago at this time. But businessmen remain optimistic about the future and look for a new period of growth in the autumn.

That is the consensus of a recent Associated Press survey of the business situation in key areas of Ohio.

Some businessmen and economists consider the situation a recession, others call it a "leveling off." No one fears a depression, but there is still some worry about inflation, as costs—especially of raw materials and labor—continue to inch upward.

Softest spots in the economy appear to be in home building and retail sales. Sales of major appliances have taken the steepest tumble.

Retailers say their profit margin is down as the result of a price squeeze. Wholesale and service costs are up but prices generally have held steady because of a fiercely competitive situation in most market areas.

Over-all employment and the average weekly wage are up, although the average number of hours worked per week is down, due to curtailment of overtime and a four-day week in a few industries.

Most bankers are sympathetic with the government's "tight money" (stricter credit control) policy as a guard against inflation. Pressure on the supply of credit is still high although not building up at the rate of a year ago. Generally, the demand for funds exceeds the supply and bankers are inclined to be "selective" in placing their funds.

Some manufacturers have deferred building plans because of high construction costs but most are going ahead with expansion schedules. And new development programs are coming along at a rate that more than makes up for the deferrals. Inventories, however, are not being expanded but few manufacturers admit they are overexpanded or are overproducing. Layoffs have been few.

The farm picture is spotty with some producers, such as grain and cattle farmers, reporting increased prices for their produce, while others such as poultry and dairy farmers, are reporting decided drops in income.

But probably the most significant thing about the Ohio economy at the end of the first quarter of 1957 is the faith shown by Ohioans that, despite occasional rough spots and setbacks, things are going to get better.

Here is how the situation looks in major economic areas as compared with last year:

Construction: Home building has declined, primarily due to the fact that the low birth rate of the depression era is showing up in decreased demands for new homes. In the Cleveland area, there were 1,400 residential building permits issued for the first quarter of 1957 as compared with 2,451 a year

ago. In the Toledo area the number of permits for the first quarter was off 38 per cent as compared with last year. Home building in Columbus, Cincinnati and other areas of the central and southern portions of the state was also off, but not to the extent of northern areas of the state.

The heavy construction picture is generally good. Road building is booming. Utilities are expanding. School building in all areas is either holding its own or up slightly. Hospitals, churches, offices and stores, however, are off slightly but not enough to complain about, contractors say.

The outlook for both homebuilding and heavy construction is good, with most contractors anticipating that the homebuilding rate will approach last year's by the time autumn arrives.

Retail prices went up 4 per cent in the Cleveland area for the biggest rise of any metropolitan area. In Columbus, prices generally were holding steady due to the competitive situation. In Cincinnati, both wholesale and retail prices were up somewhat. Wholesale prices generally are increasing faster than retail prices, catching retailers in a bad squeeze. This, coupled with higher operating costs and lower sales volumes, was causing many retailers to complain of big cuts in their profit margin.

Sales: New and used car sales are off somewhat. In Columbus, the first quarter sales of new and used autos slipped almost 3 per cent. In Cincinnati, credit auto sales were off 4 per cent. Similar drops were reported elsewhere.

Retail sales were down 2 per cent in the Cleveland area. Department store sales there tumbled 9 per cent. Columbus and Cincinnati were down slightly in retail sales but most storekeepers blamed the dip on the bad weather and a late Easter. Most businessmen looked for sales to pick up as summer approached.

Sales of major appliances and furniture were off throughout the state.

Manufacturing: Production remains high but nobody is predicting a record-breaking year in any line of goods. Inventories are remaining steady. Businessmen feel generally they are not over-expanding, as indicated by the high number of plant expansions either under construction or in the planning stage, and the comparatively few number of deferrals.

Employment and wages: Figures compiled by the Ohio Bureau of Labor Statistics show a non-agricultural labor force of 3,122,600, compared with 3,090,100 a year ago. Almost all of this increase was due to expansion of the total labor force. Unemployment has remained proportionally about the same, fluctuating between 2 and 3 per cent of the total labor force.

The average weekly earnings of non-agricultural workers is \$93.20, compared with \$89.16 last year at

this time. The average number of hours worked per week has declined in the same period from 41.1 to 40.7.

The farm:

The situation is spotty with some producers reporting gains, others losses. Generally speaking, grain and cattle farmers are getting substantially better prices than a year ago. But poultry raisers say their product is at a 15-year low. Vegetable growers also take a dim view of the situation, with costs rising and other prices down slightly.

## Milt Eisenhower Shuns Union Checkup Offer

TOLEDO (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, United Autoworkers president, reports that Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower has turned down a post on a seven-man public "watchdog" committee the UAW is setting up to help maintain union integrity. He said Dr. Eisenhower "had too many other objectives and declined the offer."



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## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Tourist trade was the number one revenue producer for Britain last year, statistics show. No wonder John Bull just dearly loves to play host—to paying guests.

Scotch whisky was the second best money producer. The cup that cheers—especially the finance minister.

Oxford university forbids a student to practice his profession as a fire eater while attending college. How about goldfish swallowing?

King Hussein of Jordan has booted out his premier and his army chief of staff for being too pro-Egyptian. His majesty must figure, no doubt, its high time his nation's leaders be a little more pro-Jordan.

A Mexican tore up and threw away his lottery ticket, later learned it was worth \$24,000. He'd had lots of luck—of opposite kinds.

The "Big Sweep" is a hit in New York. It's a city-wide clean-up campaign—and not, as we first guessed, a new TV quiz program.

Somebody swiped a 15-seat merry-go-round from a Los Angeles amusement park. Now here suggests the man at the next desk, is a mystery that must have the cops going around in circles.

## The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
F. F. Rodenfels Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.  
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Changes at Union Station Prove Passenger Train Days Are Over



HERE IS THE NOW-ABANDONED Washington C. H. Union Passenger Station, on W. Paint St., where the long shed-like structures used to protect train boarders have been removed. The "umbrella sheds" stood on the north (left) west (front) sides of the building.

By B. E. KELLEY

Work of tearing away the "umbrella sheds" and the portico over the east entrance of the former Union Passenger Station here, has been completed.

When the last passenger trains over the B&O were removed on July 23 of last year that was final for the union station, and officials started making plans to eliminate the passenger accommodations about the place. The umbrella sheds were first to fall, and other changes are following.

One of the two water tanks has been removed, and even the shrubbery about the grass plot east of the station has been grubbed out.

The large room in the center of the building, formerly used as a passenger waiting room, remains unchanged, except that part of the seats have been removed.

**THE LANDSCAPING** on the east side of the drive leading to Temple St., is being cut to pieces by autos and other vehicles parking on it, and the one-time neat, attractive appearance of the station surroundings has been marred.

The umbrella sheds extended along the north and west side of the property for some distance, as the station was formerly used by the B&O, DT&I AND CH&D railroads. The longest shed was along the B&O platform.

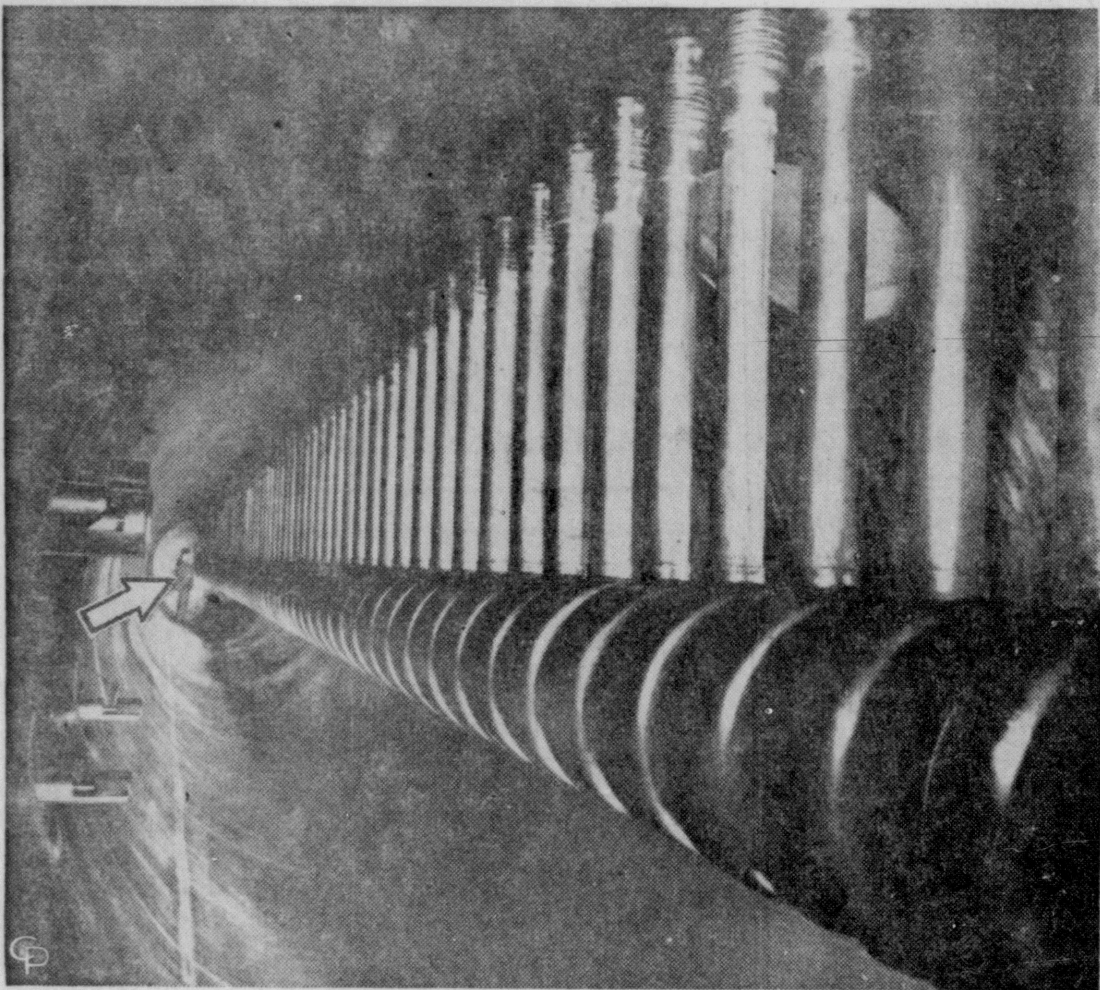
Sooner or later the passenger waiting room will be converted into offices or other rooms.

The structure was started in the fall of 1915 and finished in August the following year. Inroads into passenger business by buses was not then foreseen.

The station was built over what was formerly Paint St., which connected with Water St., immediately below the B&O crossing of the other two railroads.

**THE UNION STATION**, as it was

ATOM SMASHER



THE MAN (arrow) at the inside end of the barrel gives an idea of the tremendous size of "Hilac," new atom smasher at the University of California in Berkeley. Fragments of matter are hurled through doughnut-shaped "drift tubes" that extend the length of the atom "gun's" barrel, 90 feet long and 10 feet in diameter.

Expansion Of Economy Labeled Cinch

Cutbacks in Capital Spending Heard Less Among Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—American business is betting on a steadily expanding economy in the next four years—ignoring any short term bobbles along the way.

The bets already planned total 35 to 40 billion dollars a year—and are expected to go higher.

Talk of cutbacks in capital spending is petering out. Industry now expects to spend 12 per cent more this year than last for new plants and equipment. This is more than businessmen had first scheduled when questioned last fall.

Business plans to spend sharply more on research and new products. And there is a shift in emphasis from building more plants to spending more for modernization.

These findings are shown today in the annual survey made in March and April by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.'s department of economics.

Covering companies hiring over 40 per cent of all industrial employees in the nation, this survey puts this year's spending plans at almost 41 billion dollars. This would be 3 1/2 billion dollars higher than spending plans tabulated in a survey in January and February by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had spending would be up 6 1/2 per cent over 1956.

The McGraw-Hill survey went further than the government one and looked into preliminary plans for 1958, 1959 and 1960. Already business is earmarking about as much for each of these three years as it spent in 1956, which the survey puts at 36 1/2 billion (also a higher figure than the government's). The private economists predict that these future plans will be further expanded as the years roll around.

Increase stress on research and new products in this highly competitive era shows up in business plans to boost research spending 20 per cent this year and to continue stepping it up through 1960. By that time manufacturers expect at least 10 per cent of their total sales to be in products not being made in 1956.

One third of the reporting manufacturers plan capital expenditures this year to bring out new products. Research and development programs call for 7 per cent more scientists and engineer this year, and an additional 15 per cent by 1960.

Israel To Free U. S. Woman on Sunday

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli authorities say Mary Frances Hagan, 29, of Huntington, W. Va., will be released from prison Sunday and will leave immediately for the United States.

She was convicted last October of spying for Syria and sentenced to one year in prison.

Spokesmen said she was being released on recommendation of the Israeli parole board. Authorities said American officials had arranged air passage for her departure as soon as she is freed.

Youth Club Activities

BABY CARE DISCUSSED

The Nowetompattimmin Camp Fire Girls discussed baby care at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Moore.

Patty Moore conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served following the session.

Actor Studies How to Cash In

'Matt Dillon' Finds Success, Little Money

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Big Jim Arness faces the dilemma that every star is confronted with at some point in his career—how to cash in on his success.

Jim kicked around this town for 10 years, playing everything from Westerns to science fiction epics like "The Thing" (he was the thing). It was tough for him to get leading roles because his name wasn't big enough and the established stars balked at having him tower over them—he's 6 feet 6.

He finally hit the bigtime via television. As Matt Dillon, the laconic peace officer of CBS' Saturday night "Gunsmoke" show, he has won a vast and admiring audience. But not much money.

"When I signed for the show, I didn't have much bargaining power," he explained. "I'm working for a pretty low salary as TV series go. A deal is a deal and I can't really complain. Television has done me a lot of good in building up an audience for me."

"The only trouble is that I would like to cash in on the show's success, too. Maybe not now. But 'Gunsmoke' may be repaying for dozens of years to come, and I'd like to collect for having all that exposure. As it is, I get only the screen actors guild minimum on re-runs, which is not much at all."

Jim hasn't been able to profit from his new fame in other fields, either. "Gunsmoke" played a full 52 weeks in its first season, unlike most shows that run 39 plus 13 re-runs.

"I think it was a good idea," he observed. "We kept building our audience during the summer and had a head start when the second season started in the fall."

The gimmick worked. George Gobel, on the opposing NBC network, was snubbed under by the ratings this year and has abandoned the time slot. He'll team with Eddie Fisher on alternate weeks in hour-long variety shows.

Prexy Installation Scheduled at OSU

COLUMBUS (AP)—Installation of Dr. Novice G. Fawcett as the eighth president of Ohio State University is scheduled for 10 a. m. Monday in St. John Arena on the campus.

Speakers will include Gov. C. William O'Neill and Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois. James W. Huffman, president of the university's board of trustees, will preside.

The inauguration will be followed by dedication at 2:30 p. m. of Mershon Auditorium, a \$3 million addition to the university's campus.

Nurse Edith Cavell was shot by the Germans in Brussels in 1915.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Arbor Day Ceremonies at Sunnyside School



PLANTING A MAGNOLIA tree donated to the Sunnyside School by the Washington Garden Club are David Massie, 14 (left), and Bob Alltop, 12. The tree was presented in an Arbor Day ceremony Friday. Others taking part in the ritual were Connie Moulton, Cynthia Hendershot, Dick Detweiler, Archie Stiffler, Frennaice Rummer and Ronnie Smith. Mrs. Elza Woodruff is president of the Garden Club.

2 Gunmen in Cleveland Get \$4,130 from Cafe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two gunmen wearing white handkerchief masks over their faces robbed the Arjo Cafe of \$4,130 Friday.

The two escaped after slugging a customer with a gun butt.

Ohio State To Make Clinton School Survey

WILMINGTON — The Clinton County Board of Education has retained Dr. William Flesher, of Ohio State University, to conduct a survey of the Clarksburg, Adams and Kingman school districts, in connection with the proposed consolidation of the three districts.

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## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, wiener roast at Mr. and Mrs. John Templin's home on Ghormley Road at 7:30 p. m. Bring wieners and buns.

### MONDAY, APRIL 29th

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Russell Haines, Cisco Road, at 7:30 p. m.

A special meeting of Jefferson Chapter of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall, Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Annual inspection at 8:00 p. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Ruth Rider at 7:45 p. m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Browning Club Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m.

The Willing To Help Class of McNair Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Ruby Larkin at 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold King at 2 p. m.

The WSCS Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 2

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at Country Club at 1 p. m. Mrs. H. F. Schlue, chairman, n. Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Ray French.

### FRIDAY, MAY 3

Ladies of GAR meets at the home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney at 2 p. m.

## Personals

Atty. and Mrs. W. S. Paxson and son W. S. Paxson, Jr., returned from Houston, Texas, last evening where they visited their daughter Mrs. Hugh Urbantke and family.

Randy Smith Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smith of the Greenfield Road entertained with a party Thursday for their son, Randy, who was celebrating his ninth birthday.

A color theme of red and white was carried in the decorations also on the lovely birthday cake. Games were played by the young guests and prizes were won by Billy Grogg and David Johnson.

After Randy had opened his gifts he thanked his young friends and refreshments were then served by Mrs. Smith assisted by Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Guests present were Billy Grogg, David Johnson, Jerry Jones, Mike Woods and Charlene Smith.



ENSEMBLE OF NAVY and checks for spring, 1957, is from the William Fox collection. The navy wool coat is lined with red and white checked sheer worsted to match the one-piece dress.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deakyne, 224 Draper St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter,



MISS MARY LOU DEAKYNE

Mary Lou, to Mr. Bud McClure, son of Mrs. Ernest Shelton of the Greenfield Road and the late Mr. John McClure.

Miss Deakyne is a student at Washington High School and Mr. McClure is employed by the Med-O-Pure Dairy Company.

A summer wedding is being planned.

## Vows Exchanged In East Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Phillips Rd., are announcing the marriage of their son, Mr. Dwight Lee Cardiff to Miss Sibyl McAuslan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McAuslan of East Chicago.

The Rev. Stanley Ralston officiated at the double ring ceremony that took place on April 13 in the First Methodist Church in East Chicago.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Carter Mohrnsen, was matron of honor, and Miss Rita Duke and Mrs. Robert Heaton were bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Craig, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid and Cynthia Potter, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

James M. Black, the bride's cousin, was best man, and the ushers were Jack Campbell, Carter Mohrnsen and Mark Brooks.

A reception was held for 150 guests after which the young couple left for a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin.

The couple will make their home at 10 1/2 Maplecrest Drive, Dayton.

## Newcomers Club Elect Officers

The Newcomers Club held their April meeting in the Washington Lumber Company Club rooms Thursday evening with 23 members attending.

Mrs. Fred Domenico, president, conducted the business session. She read a letter received from Miss Christine Evans, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital, expressing appreciation for the wall plaques that were donated by the club.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Walter E. Biez, co-chairmen of the benefit card party and style show held recently, reported \$100 realized. Members suggested an discussed needed items for the pediatric ward at the Memorial Hospital for which this money will be donated.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Arthur Vetter, presented the new slate of officers who were unanimously accepted. They are: Mrs. Raymond Baker, president; Mrs. Walter E. Biez, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Cook, secretary; Mrs. Karl Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard Filbin, chairman, presented final plans for the dinner dance to be held May 4 at the Washington Country Club for members and their guests.

Prospective members attending the meeting were Mrs. Warren Pollock, Mrs. Ramon Noel, Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Gerald Courter and Mrs. Thomas R. Gormley.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the group enjoyed informal visiting. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess committee consisting of Mrs. William D'Andrea, Mrs. Karl Brown and Mrs. Walter Hobbie.

## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957 5  
Washington C. H. Ohio

### April 18th Wedding Is Announced

Before a candlelit altar decorated with white gladioli, Miss Sharon Ann Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Neff, 920 Rawlings St., became the bride of Mr. Donald H. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson of Athens. The double ring ceremony took place at 5:30 p. m. on April 18 in the New Holland Methodist Church with the

Rev. Glenn A. Robinson officiating. The ceremony was preceded by 30 minutes of nuptial music with Frank Miller at the organ.

The bride wore an informal brocade champagne gown, fashioned along princess lines with a bouffant skirt and a matching velvet calotte of lilies-in-the-valley. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids and hyacinths.

Miss Sara Terhune, maid of honor, was dressed in a royal blue waltz length gown and carried a crescent of pink roses and white carnations.

Mr. John Davis of Lancaster was best man and Mr. Arthur McPherson of Scottsburg, Ind., who is the groom's brother and Mr. Paul Neff, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony, in the fellowship rooms of the church. Mrs. Bradley L. Neff and Mrs. Richard Neff, sisters-in-law of the bride, were hostesses.

The bride was formerly associated with the White Cross Hospital in Columbus and Mr. McPherson is presently employed as the manager of the Big Bear Store on W. Broad St., in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests were from Athens, Lancaster, Lima and Scottsburg, Indiana.

After May 5 the couple will make their home at 2740 Ridge Ave., Columbus.

### Brannon-Smith Nuptials Read

Miss Evelyn L. Brannon became the bride of Mr. Delbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith at 2 p. m. on April 20 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Dearth, with the Rev. Henry Leeth officiating.

The bride was dressed in a blue suit with a white carnation corsage pinned at her shoulder. After the ceremony a reception was held with the following guests attending:

Mrs. Hobart Smith and daughter Marion, Miss Retha Woodruff, Mr. Pete Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zimmerman. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seed of Akron.

### Officers Elected At Club Meeting

The Chaffin Know-Your-Neighbor Club met with Mrs. James Baughn Sr., on Thursday afternoon.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harry Campbell and roll call was answered by 14 members naming their favorite T. V. star.

After the usual reports were given the officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: Mrs. Harry Campbell, president; Mrs. Joe Batson, vice-president; Mrs. Delbert Haines, secretary; Mrs. Robert Goodson, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Allemang, news reporter.

The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Joe Batson at 11:30 a. m. on May 23.

Artificial flowers were made during the remainder of the afternoon. The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Marvin Smith, then served a tempting salad course.

Orange juice is good to add to bottled cranberry juice cocktail. Add a little sugar if you like.

### Spring Flower Show

"Video Interpretations" is the theme of this year's annual Spring Flower Show to be held Friday, May 3rd at the Fayette Grange Hall on West Elm Street.

This show is sponsored by the garden clubs of Fayette County, and it is open to the public from 2 until 9 p. m.

Participating in the spring flower show are the following garden clubs: Busy Bee, Jeffersonville; Buckeye and Town & Country, Bloomington; Marilee and Twin Oaks, Good Hope; Posy, Madison Mills; Pic-Fay, New Holland; Fayette and Washington, Washington C. H.

## Willing Workers Hold Meeting

Fifteen members of the Sunny Side Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Ray Wieland on Friday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Richardson, president, opened the meeting and presented Mrs. Fred Johnson who had charge of the devotions. Mrs. Johnson read Scripture from the Seventh Chapter of Matthew and a poem "Daily Living." She then closed with prayer.

Reports were given during the short business session and thank-you notes from the Children's Home and sick members were read.

The hostess served light refreshments assisted by Mrs. Fred Litter, Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

### Class Holds April Meeting

The Goodfellowship Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe recently for their April meeting.

"Service Through Fellowship" was chosen by Mrs. Ralph Baughn as her devotional theme. She explained the meaning of the word fellowship and the class teacher, Mr. Pete Flee, gave a short talk on the same subject. The class sang "Love Lifted Me" and Mrs. Flee read a poem entitled, "Memories."

"The House by the Side of the Road" was read by Mrs. David Lucas and Mrs. Marvin Smith read Scripture from the book of John. The class sang "Blessed Be The Tie" and the devotions were closed with prayer by Mr. Robert Wilson.

President Mrs. Charles Sheridan, presided over the business session and after the regular reports were made, sales tax stamps were counted. The meeting closed with the class prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Warren Marine and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter assisting.

### 4 Maxims Listed For Educators

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. T. V. Smith, professor emeritus of Syracuse University, Friday listed four maxims for "the kind of personality we want to produce" in teaching education:

1. "Stay out of the way of your subconscious — it's a mighty big help."
2. "Trust imagination," for education needs more imaginative minds.
3. "Look for the person with leeway of judgment."
4. "Go it alone. While it's possible for a man to be vacuous (empty) in solitude, it is hard not to be mediocre in company."

### Fan Calls Very Long Distance for Scores

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"I'm off the coast of Africa and wonder if you would give me the baseball scores," came the voice over the telephone Friday night.

Ray Charleston, assistant sports editor of the Florida Times-Union, asked for details.

The caller said he was calling via short wave radio with an assistant from a Jacksonville radio "ham." The caller identified himself as Ray Maurstad aboard the SS African Dawn.

### College Chief Elected

CLEVELAND (AP)—Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, was elected chairman of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Friday at a meeting at Baldwin-Wallace College.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Chicken & Ham Dinner

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## Milledgeville Folks Get Things Done! 'New Look' at Methodist Church Proves It

MILLEDGEVILLE — The newly refurbished church at the annual Sunrise service last Sunday.

ALL THE SEATS were stripped and refinished, carpet was laid in

the pulpit and choir and a new railing was placed around the pulpit.

Bills were paid in full by the two groups.

John Morgan served as general chairman, appointed by the two youth fellowships. Advisors to the groups are Mrs. Robert Slocumb and Mrs. Dewey Crowe.

People donating help were:

Refinishing the seats—Mrs. Gerald Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. Charles Shaper, Mrs. Gene McLean, Edward and Glen Rankin, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb, Dale Anders, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Gene Klontz, Charles Morgan and J. P. Morgan.

Painting the floor—Grant and John Morgan.

Laying the carpet—John Anderson.

INSTALLING the railing — The Rev. Robert Slocumb and John Anderson.

Painting floor mats—John Anderson, John Morgan and Charles Morgan.

Refinishing choir chairs—Mrs. Grant Morgan, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. John Morgan.

Installing the new walk in front of the church—John Anderson and Charles Massie.

Cleaning and waxing—Mrs. Gerald Creamer and Mrs. Charles Massie.

Refreshments—Mrs. Edward Rankin and Mrs. Grant Morgan.

MEMBERS of the two fellowship groups are:

Seniors—Kathy Allen, Linda Young, Frances Klontz, Helen and Ruth Ann Sheeley, Glenn Rankin and Charles Morgan.

Juniors: Timmy, Jeanie, Johnny and Ruffy Creamer, David and Lynn Jenkins, Curtis Hiser, Ricky Huff, Helen, Barbara and Billy Williamson, Sandra Merriman, Cheryl Waddell, J. P. Morgan, Helen and Betty Anderson, Penny Rankin and Gerald Lee Merriman.

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GREEN STAMPS  
**HAYER'S**  
DRUG STORE

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**Herb's Drive In**

V. O. BENSON



"It is only 5 weeks until Decoration and how time flies. While the boys are not so busy. Why Don't you come in and choose one of us, we will be happy to see you."

A. Memorial

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# Haney Sought Braves Power; He's Got It

**Milwaukee Holds First  
Place in League; Hefty  
Plate Action Credited**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Just before the season started, Manager Fred Haney gave his Milwaukee Braves the once-over and commented: "Frankly, I'd like more power." Great man for 'okes, that Haney.

What team leads the National League in home runs? Milwaukee, with 13. Who's the individual league leader in home runs? The Braves' Joe Adcock, with four.

That just about explains how Milwaukee has muscled into first place in the early going of the pennant race, winning seven of eight. In their last two games, the Braves have belted eight home runs and had a blistering barrage of 15 consecutive runs on homers.

The startling statistic, powered along by Adcock's five runs batted in on two homers Friday night, didn't come to an end until the Braves "relaxed" to score their final two runs on a walk, sacrifice and two singles in a 9-2 breeze past Cincinnati's Redlegs.

Cincinnati didn't have a chance against Warren Spahn, who has beaten them twice this year in his 3-0 record.

The Braves opened a full game edge over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were whipped by the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1. Philadelphia jumped into third at .500 by beating the New York Giants 5-0 on rookie Don Cardwell's four-hitter.

Rain stopped St. Louis at Chicago after four innings in the other NL game.

In the American, Ted Williams was 0-for-4, but Boston's Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 6-2 and moved into second place, a game behind the Chicago White Sox, who defeated Kansas City 4-3. Detroit ended a three-game slump, beating Cleveland 5-0. And Baltimore knocked off Washington 4-3.

Adcock's second homer off starter-loser Johnny Klippstein was the first grand-slammer of the season in the NL. It came in the third and built a 5-0 lead for the Braves. Spahn gave nine hits, one a solo home run by Wally Post. Johnny Logan and Del Crandall hit the other Milwaukee home runs.

Pittsburgh's Bob Purkey, who had been 0-3 lifetime vs the Dodgers, remained the only pitcher to beat Brooklyn this season, picking up his second victory over the champs with a nine-hitter. He lost his shutout on Duke Snider's home run in the eighth.

Frank Thomas, replacing Dale Long at first in a shift that put eight right-handed hitters against losing Dodger southpaw Johnny Podres, hit a two-run homer.

Cardwell shut out the Giants behind Chico Fernandez' three-run homer. Johnny Antonelli lost it. Dave Sisler, a righthander who never has lost (4-0) to the Yankees in his brief major league career, beat New York for the second time this year, although giving up homers to Enos Slaughter and Gil McDougald. Jackie Jensen slugged a two-run double and Jim Piersall bagged it with a three-run homer. Tom Sturdivant was the loser.

Jim Rivera and Sherm Lollar hit home runs for the White Sox in Billy Pierce's second victory. But he needed relief help. Lou Skizas homered for the A's.

Duke Maas gave the Indians only four singles as Al Kaline drove in four runs for the Tigers with a homer and two doubles as Bob Lemon lost his second.

Baltimore rallied to beat the Senators and Camillo Pascual. Winning righthander Ray Moore tied it 3-3 with a fifth-inning home run and Joe Ginsburg put it away with an RBI double in the eighth.

Luis Aparicio, American League base stealing champion with 21 in home pro at the Woodmere Club, four times. It was his rookie year with the Chicago White Sox.

# Whitewashing Handed Tribe By Detroiters

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five singles, one of which bounced off pitcher Frank Lary's left knee and sent him hobbling off the mound, were all the Cleveland Indians' hits Friday night as they took a 5-0 whitewashing from the Detroit Tigers in the opener of a 16-game home stand.

In the hope of putting a little more punch in the Tribe attack, Manager Kerby Farrell had pitcher Bob Lemon batting seventh. It made no noticeable difference.

Vic Wertz, who hit a line single off Lary's knee as the first Indian batter in the fourth, and rookie outfielder Roger Maris each got a single to keep alive their string of safe hits in all eight games Cleveland has played.

Going into the seventh, the Tigers led 1-0 as a result of Al Kaline's double in the third after a walk and sacrifice. Then the 14-396 fans watched the Tigers sew up their victory.

Lemon, who failed to finish his last two 1957 starts, walked Frank Bolling to lead off the seventh, Charlie Maxwell singled, and Kaline clouted a three-run homer into the left field stands.

Before the inning ended, Ray Boone doubled and went around on a fly and a force-out. When the Tribe came to bat in its half of the inning, Lemon went out for a pinch hitter and Cal McLish finished the game.

Today Herb Score (1-1) hurled for the Indians against the Tigers' Paul Foytack (0-0). Sunday the two clubs met in the season's first double header at the stadium.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	A	E
Kuenn	0	0	0	1	1
a-Torgeson	0	0	0	0	0
Samford ss	2	0	0	0	2
Bolling 2b	3	0	1	3	2
Maxwell lf	3	1	1	1	0
Kaline rf	4	1	3	0	0
Boone 1b	4	1	1	3	0
Tuttle cf	4	0	0	3	0
House c	4	0	2	5	0
Bertoia 3b	1	0	1	0	1
Lary p	2	0	0	0	3
Maas p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	5	9	27	15

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	A	E
Raines ss	2	0	0	1	1
c-Harrell ss	0	0	0	1	1
Smith cf	4	0	2	3	0
Maris lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wertz 1b	1	0	1	0	1
Cavallo rf	4	0	1	4	0
Avila 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Nixon c	1	0	0	1	0
Lemon p	2	0	0	0	4
b-Kuhn	1	0	0	0	1
McLish p	0	0	0	0	1
Strickland 2b	3	0	0	5	1
Hegan c	1	0	0	4	0
Wehr 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	9

a-Walked for Kuenn in 4th.  
b-Grounded out for Lemon in 7th.  
c-Fled out for Raines in 8th.

DETROIT	001 000 400-5
CLEVELAND	000 000 000-0

RBI-Kaline 4, Bertoia, 2B-Kaline 2, Boone, HR-Kaline, S-Bolling, DP-Lary, Kuenn and Boone; Samford, Bolling and Boone, Left-Field 12, Cleveland 4, BB-Lary 2, Lemon 7, McLish 1, SO-Larry 1, Maas 4, Lemon 4, HO-Lary 2 in 3, (none out in 4th); Maas e in 6, Lemon 7 in 7, McLish 2 in 2, R-ER-Larry 0-0; Maas 0-0, Lemon 5-5, BBP-Lemon, (Bertoia), WP-Lary, McLish, W-Maas (1-1), L-Lemon (0-2), U-Tabacchi, Berry, McKinley, Soar, T-2:47, A-14,396.

# 3 Big Ten Baseball Teams Chalk Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Michigan State, Michigan and Iowa grabbed off opening day Big Ten baseball victories Friday while rain washed out the other two games.

Michigan State defeated Indiana, 4-2; Iowa edged Wisconsin, 3-1; and Michigan smashed Ohio State, 14-4. Minnesota at Northwestern and Illinois at Purdue were rained out.

A full round of doubleheaders is scheduled Saturday with Illinois at Purdue, Minnesota at Wisconsin, Iowa at Northwestern, Michigan State at Ohio State and Michigan at Indiana.

# Robertson Elected Paper Company Head

HAMILTON (AP)—Reuben B. Robertson Jr., whose resignation as deputy secretary of defense became effective Thursday, was elected president of the Champion Paper & Fibre Co. Friday.

He held that position from 1950 to 1955, when he resigned to take the post with the government.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**Fur, Fin and Campfire**  
By JACK SORDS



CAMPING DAYS WILL SOON BE UPON US. DON'T RUIN YOUR HOLIDAY BY BEING CARELESS

PASSING AN AXE TO ANOTHER PERSON, THE HANDLE SHOULD GO FIRST

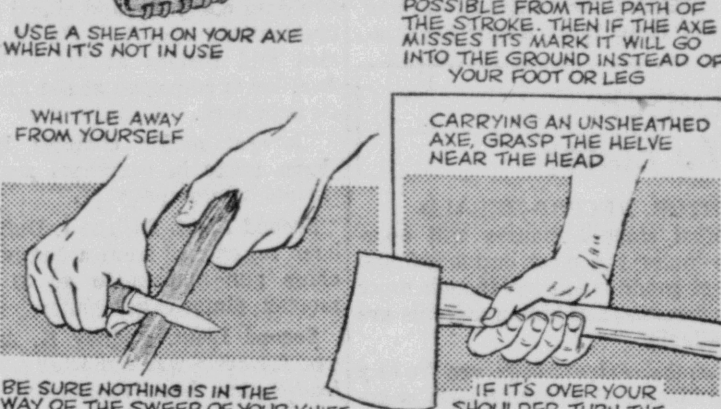
USE A SHEATH ON YOUR AXE WHEN IT'S NOT IN USE

WHITTLE AWAY FROM YOURSELF

CARRYING AN UNSHEATHED AXE, GRASP THE HELVE NEAR THE HEAD

BE SURE NOTHING IS IN THE WAY OF THE SWEEP OF YOUR KNIFE. KEEP AT LEAST THREE FEET FROM OTHERS

IF IT'S OVER YOUR SHOULDER, TURN THE CUTTING EDGE OUTWARD



WHEN USING AN AXE, KEEP YOUR KNEES AND FEET AS FAR AS POSSIBLE FROM THE PATH OF THE STROKE. THEN IF THE AXE MISSES ITS MARK IT WILL GO INTO THE GROUND INSTEAD OF INTO YOUR FOOT OR LEGS

# Lions Trowned At Greenfield

The Lions of WHS were handed their second setback of the week when Greenfield's Tigers trounced them, 11 to 3, at Greenfield Friday afternoon in a Southcentral Ohio League baseball game.

Loose play in the field was the big factor in the WHS loss. Shackleford and Herman gave up only 8 hits, but 5 bases on balls issued by Shackleford, coupled with 5 Lion errors, did not help the WHS cause.

The Lions collected 6 safeties, but the Tight Tiger defense left 5 stranded on the bases.

The Tigers lost no time in taking command, scoring 5 run in the first two frames.

The Lions were able to score no more than one run in any inning.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	H	R	E
Bentley lf	2	0	0	0
Krisley 3b	2	2	2	1
Herman ss-p	3	2	0	0
Campbell cf	3	0	0	1
Welch 1b	1	0	0	0
Crooks 1b	1	0	0	1
Burris 1b	2	0	0	1
Cox	2	0	0	1
Lynch ss-2b	2	0	0	1
Huff	1	0	0	0
Anders p	3	0	0	1
Shackleford p	3	0	0	1
Lawrence	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	6	3	5

GREEN	AB	H	R	E
Harwood 2b	3	0	1	0
Blackstone p	2	1	0	0
Mossbarger re	3	1	2	0
Karnes if	4	1	2	0
Kraft c	4	1	0	1
Wiseman cf	4	2	1	1
Grooms 1b	4	1	0	0
Stroup ss	0	0	0	0
Wagner 3b	2	1	2	0
TOTALS	30	8	11	2

Wash. C. H.	1010010-3	6	5
Green	3204020-11	8	2

# 2 Italians End Long Voyage Across Ocean

NEW YORK (AP)—Two sunbanned Italians sailed into port in a small boat Friday after a long, lazy voyage from home.

Francho Rocchi, 37, and Vincenzo, 38, left Italy on June 2, 1954, for a carefree cruise.

From Italy they sailed their 24-foot boat to France, Spain, Portugal, North Africa, the Canary Islands and on to Brazil. They then headed north.

**Fur, Fin and Campfire**  
By JACK SORDS



A FEW DON'TS ON COURTESY

CIRCLE A FISHERMAN IN YOUR OUTBOARD. DON'T DASH BY HIM WITH YOUR MOTOR WIDE OPEN

WHEN CRAPPIE FISHING, DON'T CROWD THE BOATS THAT SEEM TO BE HAVING ALL THE LUCK BECAUSE THE SCHOOL OF CRAPPIES IS NEAR THEM

NEVER RUSH IN AND INTERFERE WITH A FISHERMAN WHO HAS FOUND A GOOD POOL AND CAUGHT A FISH OR TWO. HE FOUND THE POOL AND IT SHOULD BE HIS AS LONG AS HE CARES TO WORK IT



Discontinued by King Features Syndicate.

**TO MY PATRONS**  
I Will Be Open As Usual  
Monday April 29  
GROVER TAYLOR

# Bystander Buys Own Race Horse

**Couldn't Keep Mouth  
Shut, Woman Says**

HAMILTON — Two years ago Mrs. Ruth DeNuzzio was a casual bystander as she and her husband watched a fall auction of thoroughbreds at Churchill Downs.

Less than an hour after she arrived she was a horse owner.

The attractive 33-year-old brunette, who makes her home at 5671 Vogel Road in Mount Airy, explains it simply.

"I couldn't keep my mouth shut. When other people started bidding, I joined in. The next thing I knew I had a horse," she laughed.

The horse is All Set and she hopes the six-year-old mare will be that way when Hamilton Raceway opens Saturday.

Joe and Ruth DeNuzzio shipped All Set to Sunshine Park in Florida last year to cut their teeth officially in racing.

The mare missed in three starts at Sunshine Park but hit her stride at Hamilton last year, winning two races, placing twice and finishing third once.

All Set won at Beulah Park last fall, paying \$27.80. DeNuzzio's one-horse stable performs best over six furlongs and that's the distance Ruth will run him at Hamilton this year.

"Joe likes racing too now. He told me to keep quiet when I started bidding at the auction but he's getting into the spirit of things," said the wife.

Mrs. DeNuzzio hopes to increase her racing string and move over to River Downs when Hamilton closes May 18.

# League Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL						
By The Associated Press						
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Chicago .....	6	1	.857	—		
Boston .....	6	3	.667	1		
New York .....	5	3	.625	1 1/2		
Kansas City .....	5	5	.500	2 1/2		
Baltimore .....	4	5	.444	3 1/2		
Cleveland .....	3	5	.375	3 1/2		
Detroit .....	3	6	.333	4		
Washington .....	3	7	.300	4 1/2		

Saturday Schedule	By THE Associated Press
Boston at New York	
Detroit at Cleveland	
Chicago at Kansas City	
Washington at Baltimore	

Friday Results	By THE Associated Press
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3	
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0	
Baltimore 4, Washington 3	
Boston 6, New York 2	

Sunday Schedule	By THE Associated Press
Chicago at Kansas City	
Detroit at Cleveland (2)	
Washington at Baltimore (2)	
Boston at New York	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	.....	1	.857	—
Brooklyn	.....	6	.750	1
Philadelphia	.....	4	.500	3
Cincinnati	.....	4	.444	3 1/2
New York	.....	4	.444	3 1/2
Chicago	.....	3	.557	4
Pittsburgh	.....	2	.666	4 1/2
St. Louis	.....	2	.556	4 1/2

Saturday Schedule	By THE Associated Press
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	
New York at Philadelphia	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati	
St. Louis at Chicago	

Friday Results	By THE Associated Press
Philadelphia 5, New York 0	
Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 2	
St. Louis at Chicago rain	

Sunday Schedule	By THE Associated Press
New York at Philadelphia (2)	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	
St. Louis at Chicago	
Milwaukee at Cincinnati	

# Democrats Come Up With Hot Pitcher

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ever since William M. Wheeler of Georgia lost his congressional seat to Mrs. Iris Blitch, the Democrats have been hard pressed in their annual baseball games against the Republicans.

But Friday night in their spring practice game here the Democrats may have uncovered Wheeler's successor in Rep. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who pitched a 5-hitter and socked a triple.

The Democrats won the 5-inning game 14-10, scoring nine runs in the final inning.

# Williams Hitless But Still at .405

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a hitless day at Yankee Stadium, Ted Williams is off with a .405 average for his first nine games.

Ted was shut out for the first time Friday by Tom Sturdivant and Tommy Byrne in four official trips. Although he walked once during Boston's 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees he lost 50 points in one afternoon.

Said Williams in the Red Sox clubhouse:

"When you go for the collar at this time of the year it really sets you down."

# Adcock Shows Power to Old Redleg Pals

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Adcock has shown his old Cincinnati Redleg teammates he can beat them at their own game—the home run.

His two four-base blasts accounted for five runs Friday night in a 9-2 drubbing of Cincinnati, and helped Milwaukee's Braves take firm possession of the National League lead.

Homers are a particular trend with the Braves. Adcock, Hank Aaron and catcher Del Crandall hold three of the top four spots in home runs hit.

In the last two games, the Braves have accounted for 15 runs by homers—seven Friday night and eight against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

The Redlegs tied a record with 221 homers last year, but have started slowly this season.

Adcock's hits had put the Redlegs five runs behind before Cincinnati could score — on Wally Post's second homer of the season, in the fourth inning.

The Reds' only other score came in the seventh inning when Pete Whisenant sped home from third after Frank Robinson's sacrifice.

For the rest of the time, Warren Spahn, the durable Redleg nemesis, held Cincinnati firmly under control.

The loss cut Cincinnati's win streak at four games and put them in a tie for fourth place with New York's Giants.

In tonight's second of three games here with Milwaukee, Warren Hacker is slated to oppose Milwaukee's Lew Burdette on the mound.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	A	E
O'Connell 2 b	5	1	1	5	2
Aaron rf	5	0	0	2	0
Mathews 3b	3	2	1	1	0
Adcock 1b	2	3	2	2	0
Logan ss	5	0	1	2	0
Bruton cf	4	0	0	2	0
Crandall c	4	0	2	3	0
Spahn p	4	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	9	10	27	11

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	A	E
Temple 2 b	5	0	2	3	0
Robinson lf	4	0	2	3	0
Bell cf	5	0	1	2	0
Post rf	3	1	1	4	0
Crowe 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Bailey c	3	0	1	2	0
Hoak 3b	3	0	0	3	2
McMillan ss	1	0	0	0	1
Schull	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler p	0	0	0	0	1
b-Burgess	1	0	0	0	0
Klippstein p	1	0	0	0	0
Freeman p	1	0	0	0	0
Acker p	0	0	0	0	1
c-Whisenant	1	1	0	0	0
Grammas ss	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	9	27	11

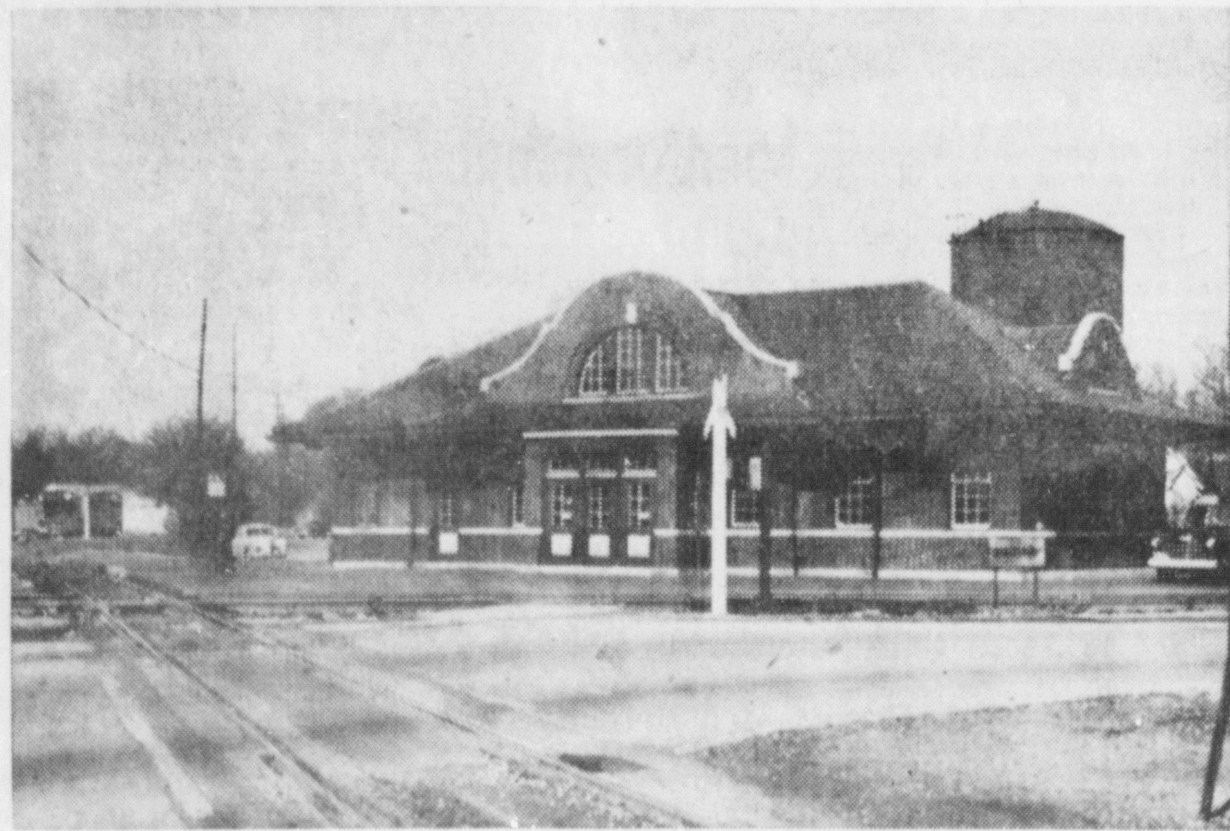
a-Popped out for McMillan in 7th.  
b-Popped out for Fowler in 9th.  
c-Singled for Acker in 7th.

MILWAUKEE	014 001 120-9
CINCINNATI	000 100 100-2

RBI-Adcock 5, Logan 2, Post, Crandall, Bruton, Robinson, 2B-Mathews, HR - Adcock 2, Post, Crandall, Logan, S-Thomson, SF-Robinson, DP-Hoak and Crowe; McMillan, Temple and Crowe, Left-Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 10, BB-Spann 4, Klippstein 1, Freeman 1, SO-Spann 3, Freeman 1, HO-Klippstein 4 in 2-3, Freeman 4 in 3-13, Acker 0 in 1, Fowler 2 in 2, R-ER-Klippstein 5-5, Freeman 2-2, Spann 2-2, Acker 0-0, Fowler 2-2, BB-by Freeman (Adcock), W-Spann (3-0), L - Klippstein (6-3), U-Smith, Cronin, Doistell, Delmore, T-2:26



# Changes at Union Station Prove Passenger Train Days Are Over



HERE IS THE NOW-ABANDONED Washington C. H. Union Passenger Station, on W. Paint St., where the long shed-like structures used to protect train boarders have been removed. The "umbrella sheds" stood on the north (left) west (front) sides of the building.

By B. E. KELLEY

Work of tearing away the "umbrella sheds" and the portico over the east entrance of the former Union Passenger Station here, has been completed.

When the last passenger trains over the B&O were removed on July 23 of last year that was finis for the union station, and officials started making plans to eliminate the passenger accommodations about the place. The umbrella sheds were first to fall, and other changes are following.

One of the two water tanks has been removed, and even the shrubbery about the grass plot east of the station has been grubbed out.

The large room in the center of the building, formerly used as a passenger waiting room, remains unchanged, except that part of the seats have been removed.

THE LANDSCAPING on the east side of the drive leading to Temple St., is being cut to pieces by autos and other vehicles parking on it, and the one-time neat, attractive appearance of the station surroundings has been marred.

The umbrella sheds extended along the north and west side of the property for some distance, as the station was formerly used by the B&O, DT&I AND CH&D railroads. The longest shed was along the B&O platform.

Sooner or later the passenger waiting room will be converted into offices or other rooms.

The structure was started in the fall of 1915 and finished in August the following year. Inroads into passenger business by buses was not then foreseen.

The station was built over what was formerly Paint St., which connected through Water St., immediately below the B&O crossing of the other two railroads.

THE UNION STATION, as it was

called, took the place of the old frame B&O station "a muddy red" colored structure—on the north side of the tracks, almost north of the present station; the D.T.&I. station two blocks southward, and the old "Burnt Wood" station of the CH&D on the west side of S. Fayette St., and north side of the CH&D tracks.

The story back of the building of the Union Station, is that heavy pressure was exerted on the B&O officials to get the station built.

AS I RECALL the circumstances, the local "Business Men's Club," headed by William Worthington, banker and farmer, desired better passenger facilities here, and urged the building of a Union Station.

Officials of the B&O were lukewarm to the proposal for financial reasons, and finally turned thumbs down on the project.

A meeting of businessmen was held, and stronger representations were made to the railroad.

The Rev. William Boynton Gage, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who, with Mrs. Gage met death at a railroad crossing while on a western trip, a few years later, was an active leader in the movement.

Then came an agreement to build the Union Station.

THE CITY, as I recall, gave part of the location for the purpose, and that part of Paint St. was abandoned.

The old frame, brick-colored passenger station on the north side of the tracks, with waiting rooms at the ends and ticket and telegraph office in the center, was torn away when the new station was ready.

The three railroads used the Union Station jointly until regular passenger trains were withdrawn from the other roads. Then it was

used by the B&O exclusively until the last passenger trains were run last July, ending 104 years of this type of rail service for Washington C. H.

## Inflatable Plastic House Is Designed

NEW YORK (AP)—An inflatable plastic house designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright will be exhibited here next week.

The experimental "air house," consisting of two connected domes made of vinyl-coated nylon fabric, with living, dining and sleeping areas, and kitchen and bath.

The main unit of the house is 38 feet in diameter and 19 feet high. The second unit is 24 feet in diameter and 12 feet high. Both units are anchored to the ground by a sand-filled tube and held up off the ground by air pressure alone.

## Polio Vaccine Supply Growing

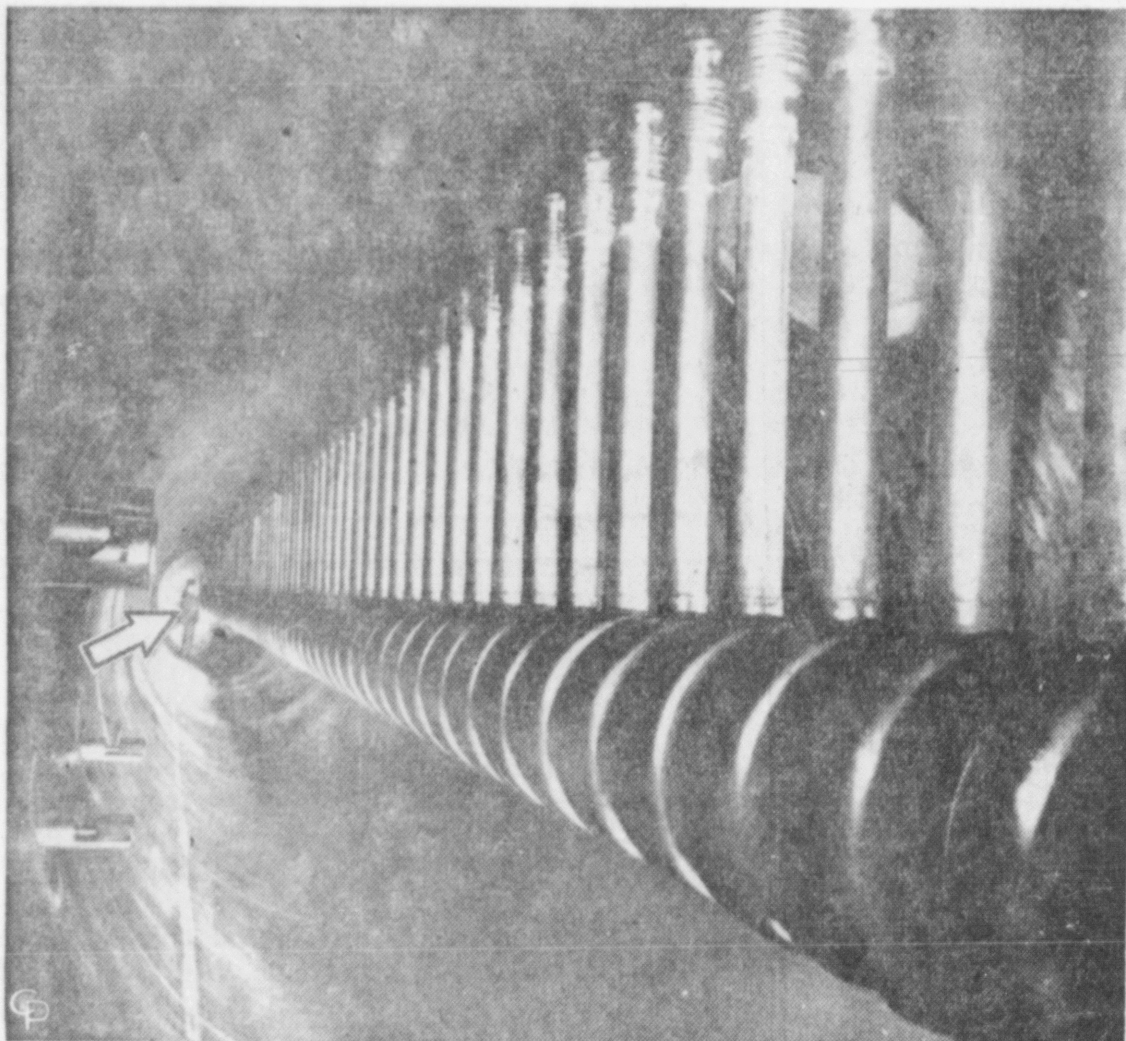
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today supplies of Salk polio vaccine have been building up again. They increased from about 4,700,000 doses available on April 5 to about 8,200,000 doses on April 19.

The Health Service also reported that only 32 new polio cases were reported over the nation last week, as compared with 79 in the comparable 1956 week.

During the first three weeks of the polio "disease year," which began April 1, there were 97 polio cases, compared with 228 in a similar span a year ago.

The Great Wall of China is 1,400 miles in length.

## ATOM SMASHER



THE MAN (arrow) at the inside end of the barrel gives an idea of the tremendous size of "Hilac," new atom smasher at the University of California in Berkeley. Fragments of matter are hurled through doughnut-shaped "drift tubes" that extend the length of the atom "gun's" barrel, 90 feet long and 10 feet in diameter.

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## Expansion Of Economy Labeled Cinch

Cutbacks in Capital Spending Heard Less Among Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—American business is betting on a steadily expanding economy in the next four years—ignoring any short term bobbles along the way.

The bets already planned total 35 to 40 billion dollars a year—and are expected to go higher.

Talk of cutbacks in capital spending is petering out. Industry now expects to spend 12 per cent more this year than last for new plants and equipment. This is more than businessmen had first scheduled when questioned last fall.

Business plans to spend sharply more on research and new products. And there is a shift in emphasis from building more plants to spending more for modernization.

These findings are shown today in the annual survey made in March and April by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.'s department of economics.

Covering companies hiring over 40 per cent of all industrial employees in the nation, this survey puts this year's spending plans at almost 41 billion dollars. This would be 3½ billion dollars higher than spending plans tabulated in a survey in January and February by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had spending would be up 6½ per cent over 1956.

The McGraw-Hill survey went further than the government one and looked into preliminary plans for 1958, 1959 and 1960. Already business is earmarking about as much for each of these three years as it spent in 1956, which the survey puts at 36½ billion (also a higher figure than the government's). The private economists predict that these future plans will be further expanded as the years roll around.

Increase stress on research and new products in this highly competitive era shows up in business plans to boost research spending 20 per cent this year and to continue stepping it up through 1960. By that time manufacturers expect at least 10 per cent of their total sales to be in products not being made in 1956.

One third of the reporting manufacturers plan capital expenditures this year to bring out new products. Research and development programs call for 7 per cent more scientists and engineer this year, and an additional 15 per cent by 1960.

## Israel To Free U. S. Woman on Sunday

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli authorities say Mary Frances Hagan, 29, of Huntington, W. Va., will be released from prison Sunday and will leave immediately for the United States.

She was convicted last October of spying for Syria and sentenced to one year in prison.

Spokesmen said she was being released on recommendation of the Israeli parole board. Authorities said American officials had arranged air passage for her departure as soon as she is freed.

## Youth Club Activities

BABY CARE DISCUSSED

The Nowetompattinmin Camp Fire Girls discussed baby care at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Moore.

Patty Moore conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served following the session.

## Actor Studies How to Cash In

'Matt Dillon' Finds Success, Little Money

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Big Jim Arness faces the dilemma that every star is confronted with at some point in his career — how to cash in on his success.

Jim kicked around this town for 10 years, playing everything from Westerns to science fiction epics like "The Thing" (he was the thing). It was tough for him to get leading roles because his name wasn't big enough and the established stars balked at having him tower over them — he's 6 feet 6.

He finally hit the bigtime via television. As Matt Dillon, the laconic peace officer of CBS' Saturday night "Gunsmoke" show, he has won a vast and admiring audience. But not much money.

"When I signed for the show, I didn't have much bargaining power," he explained. "I'm working for a pretty low salary as TV series go. A deal is a deal and I can't really complain. Television has done me a lot of good in building up an audience for me."

"The only trouble is that I would like to cash in on the show's success, too. Maybe not now. But 'Gunsmoke' may be replaying for dozens of years to come, and I'd like to collect for having all that exposure. As it is, I get only the screen actors guild minimum on re-runs, which is not much at all."

Jim hasn't been able to profit from his new fame in other fields, either. "Gunsmoke" played a full 52 weeks in its first season, unlike most shows that run 39 plus 13 re-runs.

"I think it was a good idea," he observed. "We kept building our audience during the summer and had a head start when the second season started in the fall."

The gimmick worked. George Gobel, on the opposing NBC network, was snoved under by the ratings this year and has abandoned the time slot. He'll team with Eddie Fisher on alternate weeks in hour-long variety shows.

## Prexy Installation Scheduled at OSU

COLUMBUS (AP)—Installation of Dr. Novice G. Fawcett as the eighth president of Ohio State University is scheduled for 10 a. m. Monday in St. John Arena on the campus.

Speakers will include Gov. C. William O'Neill and Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois. James W. Huffman, president of the university's board of trustees, will preside.

The inauguration will be followed by dedication at 2:30 p. m. of Mershon Auditorium, a \$3 million addition to the university's campus.

Nurse Edith Cavell was shot by the Germans in Brussels in 1915.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Arbor Day Ceremonies at Sunnyside School



PLANTING A MAGNOLIA tree donated to the Sunnyside School by the Washington Garden Club are David Massie, 14 (left), and Bob Alltop, 12. The tree was presented in an Arbor Day ceremony Friday. Others taking part in the ritual were Connie Moulton, Cynthia Hendershot, Dick Detweiler, Archie Stiffler, Frennaice Rummer and Ronnie Smith. Mrs. Elza Woodruff is president of the Garden Club.

## 2 Gunmen in Cleveland Get \$4,130 from Cafe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two gunmen wearing white handkerchief masks over their faces robbed the Arjo Cafe of \$4,130 Friday.

The two escaped after slugging a customer with a gun butt.

## Ohio State To Make Clinton School Survey

WILMINGTON — The Clinton County Board of Education has retained Dr. William Flesher, of Ohio State University, to conduct a sur-

vey of the Clarksville, Adams and Kingman school districts, in connection with the proposed consolidation of the three districts.

Fingernails grow about 1-250th of an inch a day.

## Winn & Weade Auction House

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### NEXT SALE: SAT., MAY 4,

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We will have a large offering of furniture, stoves, refrigerators, small appliances and many more household articles.

1-5 H. P. Bantam garden tractor with front mounted mower, (2 yr. old, like new); "Jamesway" pig brooder complete with heat lamps, (20 pig size).

Anyone wishing to consign any articles to this sale, may call either auctioneer.

Paul Winn - Wash. 3-5141 or  
Frank Weade - Wash. 4-5011

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answer, 32311 or 22632. 40tf

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ter P. Thompson. 39tf

### Wanted Miscellaneous

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L. Cowman, 41517 after 6:00 p. m. 67

Septic tank and well cleaning. Phone  
24661. 60

WANTED: Paper hanging and painting.  
55197, New Holland, Doc Dennis. 75

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ing. Reverend Arthur George, Tele-  
phone 31011. 74

WANTED - Garden plowing. Tom  
Slager, Phone 49938. 73

### BUSINESS

#### Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 68

HAULING of all kinds. Phone 26901. 71

#### AUTOMOBILES

##### Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE - 1943 Chevrolet, R & H  
clean. Telephone 34231. 67

FOR SALE - 1948 - 61 Harley David-  
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##### FOR SALE

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67

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Simply urge them to support hu-  
mane slaughter bills brought be-  
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write immediately, however, be-  
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#### Musical Instruments 38

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Thatcher, Phone 27111. 68

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#### REAL ESTATE

##### Business Property 48

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Emmitt Avenue, Waverly, Ohio. 67

#### Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE - By owner. 8 room modern  
home in excellent location. Five



# Haney Sought Braves Power; He's Got It

## Milwaukee Holds First Place in League; Hefty Plate Action Credited

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Just before the season started, Manager Fred Haney gave his Milwaukee Braves the once-over and commented: "Frankly, I'd like more power." Great man for jokes, that Haney.

What team leads the National League in home runs? Milwaukee, with 13. Who's the individual league leader in home runs? The Braves' Joe Adcock, with four.

That just about explains how Milwaukee has muscled into first place in the early going of the pennant race, winning seven of eight. In their last two games, the Braves have belted eight home runs and had a bristling barrage of 15 consecutive runs on homers.

The startling statistic, powered along by Adcock's five runs batted in on two homers Friday night, didn't come to an end until the Braves "relaxed" to score their final two runs on a walk, sacrifice and two singles in a 9-2 breeze past Cincinnati's Redlegs.

Cincinnati didn't have a chance against Warren Spahn, who has beaten them twice this year in his 3-0 record.

The Braves opened a full game edge over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were whipped by the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1. Philadelphia jumped into third at .500 by beating the New York Giants 5-0 on rookie Don Cardwell's four-hitter.

Rain stopped St. Louis at Chicago after four innings in the other NL game.

In the American, Ted Williams was 0-for-4, but Boston's Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 6-2 and moved into second place, a game behind the Chicago White Sox, who defeated Kansas City 4-3. Detroit ended a three-game slump, beating Cleveland 5-0. And Baltimore knocked off Washington 4-3.

Adcock's second homer off starter-loser Johnny Klippstein was the first grand-slammer of the season in the NL. It came in the third and built a 5-0 lead for the Braves. Spahn gave nine hits, one a solo home run by Wally Post. Johnny Logan and Del Crandall hit the other Milwaukee home runs.

Pittsburgh's Bob Purkey, who had been 0-3 lifetime vs the Dodgers, remained the only pitcher to beat Brooklyn this season, picking up his second victory over the champs with a nine-hitter. He lost his shutout on Duke Snider's home run in the eighth.

Frank Thomas, replacing Dale Long at first in a shift that put eight right-handed hitters against losing Dodger southpaw Johnny Podres, hit a two-run homer.

Cardwell shut out the Giants behind Chico Fernandez' three-run homer. Johnny Antonelli lost it. Dave Sisler, a righthander who never has lost (4-0) to the Yankees in his brief major league career, beat New York for the second time this year, although giving up homers to Enos Slaughter and Gil McDougald. Jackie Jensen slugged a two-run double and Jim Piersall bagged it with a three-run homer. Tom Sturdivant was the loser.

Jim Rivera and Sherm Lollar hit home runs for the White Sox in Billy Pierce's second victory. But he needed relief help. Lou Skizas homered for the A's.

Duke Maas gave the Indians only four singles as Al Kaline drove in four runs for the Tigers with a homer and two doubles as Bob Lemon lost his second.

Baltimore rallied to beat the Senators and Camillo Pascual. Winning righthander Ray Moore tied it 3-3 with a fifth-inning home run and Joe Ginsberg put it away with an RBI double in the eighth.

Luis Aparicio, American League base stealing champion with 21 in home pro at the Woodmore Club, four times. It was his rookie year with the Chicago White Sox.

# Whitewashing Handed Tribe By Detroiters

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five singles, one of which bounced off pitcher Frank Lary's left knee and sent him hobbling off the mound, were all the Cleveland Indians' hits Friday night as they took a 5-0 whitewashing from the Detroit Tigers in the opener of a 16-game home stand.

In the hope of putting a little more punch in the Tribe attack, Manager Kerby Farrell had pitcher Bob Lemon batting seventh. It made no noticeable difference.

Vic Wertz, who hit a line single off Lary's knee as the first Indian batter in the fourth, and rookie outfielder Roger Maris each got a single to keep alive their string of safe hits in all eight games Cleveland has played.

Going into the seventh, the Tigers led 1-0 as a result of Al Kaline's double in the third after a walk and sacrifice. Then the 14-396 fans watched the Tigers sew up the victory.

Lemon, who failed to finish his last two 1957 starts, walked Earl Bolling to lead off the seventh, Charlie Maxwell singled, and Kaline clouted a three-run homer in to the left field stands.

Before the inning ended, Ray Loeone doubled and went around on a fly and a force-out. When the Tribe came to bat in its half of the inning, Lemon went out for a pinch hitter and Cal McLish finished the game.

Today Herb Score (1-1) hurled for the Indians against the Tigers' Paul Foytack (0-0). Sunday the two clubs meet in the season's first double header at the stadium.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuenn ss	0	0	0	1	1	1
a-Torgeson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samford ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bolling 2b	3	1	3	2	0	0
Maxwell lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kaline rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Boone 1b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Tuttle cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
House c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Bertoia 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Lary p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Maas p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	15	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Raines ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
a-Harrell ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Smith cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maris lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wertz lf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Colavito rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Avila 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lemon p	2	0	0	0	4	0
b-Kuhn	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLish p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Strickland 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hegan c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Unter 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	9	0

a-Walked for Kuenn in 4th.  
b-Grounded out for Lemon in 7th.  
c-Flied out for Raines in 8th.

RBI-Kaline 4, Bertoia, 2B-Kaline 2, Boone, HR-Kaline, 8B-Lary, DP-Lary, Kuenn and Boone; Samford, Bolling and Boone, Left-Detroit 12, Cleveland 6, BB-Lary 2, Lemon 7, McLish 1, SO-Lary 1, Maas 4, Lemon 4, HR-Lary 2 in 3 (none out in 4th); Maas 6 in 6, Lemon 7 in 7; McLish 2 in 2, R-E-R-Lary 0-0; Maas 0-0; Lemon 3-5; BB-Lemon, Bertoia, WF, Lemon (0-2), U-Tabacchi, Berry, McKinley, Soar, T-2-41, A-14,396.

## 3 Big Ten Baseball Teams Chalk Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Michigan State, Michigan and Iowa grabbed off opening day Big Ten baseball victories Friday while rain washed out the other two games.

Michigan State defeated Indiana, 4-2; Iowa edged Wisconsin, 3-1; and Michigan smashed Ohio State, 14-4. Minnesota at Northwestern and Illinois at Purdue were rained out.

A full round of doubleheaders is scheduled Saturday with Illinois at Purdue, Minnesota at Wisconsin, Iowa at Northwestern, Michigan State at Ohio State and Michigan at Indiana.

## Robertson Elected Paper Company Head

HAMILTON (AP)—Reuben B. Robertson Jr., whose resignation as deputy secretary of defense became effective Thursday, was elected president of the Champion Paper & Fibre Co. Friday.

He held that position from 1950 to 1955, when he resigned to take the post with the government.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 27, 1957  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Fur, Fin and Campfire



## Lions Trowned At Greenfield

The Lions of WHS were handed their second setback of the week when Greenfield's Tigers trounced them, 11 to 3, at Greenfield Friday afternoon in a Southcentral Ohio League baseball game.

Loose play in the field was the factor in the WHS loss. Shackleford and Herman gave up only 8 hits, but 5 bases on balls issued by Shackleford, coupled with 5 Lion errors, did not help the WHS cause.

The Lions collected 6 safeties, but the Tight Tiger defense left 5 stranded on the bases. The Tigers lost no time in taking command, scoring 5 run in the first two frames.

The Lions were able to score no more than one run in any inning. CHICAGO (AP)—The men who pull the strings for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals met Friday but failed to put across a trade.

Buzzy Bavasi of Brooklyn, Frank Lane of St. Louis and John Holland of Chicago went into a huddle, came out with nothing. "It doesn't look like we can make a major deal," said Holland, "I mean trading a front liner for a front liner."

Both the Dodgers and Cardinals reportedly are seeking veteran righthander Bob Rush of the Cubs.

## Bassey Earns Shot At Feather Title

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, the British empire titleholder, Friday night earned a crack at the world featherweight crown by whacking g Puerto Rico's Miguel Berrios out of the competition in a 12-round bout.

Bassey now is in line for a title bout with Cherif Hamia, the top ranking French-Algerian, Bassey, a Nigerian, now makes his home in Liverpool, England.

The nationally televised fight between Bassey and Berrios was the semifinal in an elimination tournament set up to find a successor to Sandy Saddler, the retired featherweight king who has retired because of eye injuries.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire



Disseminated by King Features Syndicate.

TO MY PATRONS  
I Will Be Open As Usual  
Monday April 29  
GROVER TAYLOR

# Bystander Buys Own Race Horse

Couldn't Keep Mouth  
Shut, Woman Says

HAMILTON — Two years ago Mrs. Ruth DeNuzzio was a casual bystander as she and her husband watched a fall auction of thoroughbreds at Churchill Downs.

Less than an hour after she arrived she was a horse owner. The attractive 33-year-old brunette, who makes her home at 5671 Vogel Road in Mount Airy, explains it simply.

"I couldn't keep my mouth shut. When other people started bidding, I joined in. The next thing I knew I had a horse," she laughed.

The horse is All Set and she hopes the six-year-old m-r will be that way when Hamilton Raceway opens Saturday.

Joe and Ruth DeNuzzio shipped All Set to Sunshine Park in Florida last year to cut their teeth off racing.

The mare missed in three starts at Sunshine Park but hit her stride at Hamilton last year, winning two races, placing twice and finishing third once.

All Set won at Beulah Park last fall, paying \$27.80. DeNuzzio's one-horse stable performs best over six furlongs and that's the distance Ruth will run him at Hamilton this year.

"Joe likes racing too now. He told me to keep quiet when I started bidding at the auction but he's getting into the spirit of things," said the wife.

Mrs. DeNuzzio hopes to increase her racing string and move over to River Downs when Hamilton closes May 18.

## League Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL		By The Associated Press		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct	G	B	G
Chicago	6	1	857	1	1
Boston	6	3	667	1	1
New York	5	3	625	1	1
Kansas City	5	3	599	2	1
Baltimore	4	5	444	3	1
Cleveland	3	5	373	3	1
Detroit	4	6	333	4	1
Washington	3	7	300	4	1

Saturday Schedule  
Boston at New York  
Detroit at Cleveland  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Washington at Baltimore

Friday Results  
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3  
Detroit at Cleveland (2)  
Baltimore 4, Washington 3  
Boston 6, New York 2

Sunday Schedule  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Detroit at Cleveland (2)  
Washington at Baltimore (2)  
Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W		L		Pct		G		B		G	
Milwaukee	6	1	875	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	6	2	750	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	4	4	500	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	4	5	444	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	4	6	400	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	3	5	357	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	3	6	333	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	2	5	286	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Saturday Schedule  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Chicago

Friday Results  
Philadelphia 5, New York 0  
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1  
Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 2  
St. Louis at Chicago rain

Sunday Schedule  
New York at Philadelphia (2)  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati

## Democrats Come Up With Hot Pitcher

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ever since William M. Wheeler of Georgia lost his congressional seat to Mrs. Iris Blitch, the Democrats have been hard pressed in their annual baseball games against the Republicans.

But Friday night in their spring practice game here the Democrats may have uncovered Wheeler's successor in Rep. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who pitched a 5-hitter and socked a triple.

The Democrats won the 5-inning game 14-10, scoring nine runs in the final inning.

## Williams Hitless But Still at .405

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a hitless day at Yankee Stadium, Ted Williams is off with a .405 average for his first nine games.

Ted was shut out for the first time Friday by Tom Sturdivant and Tommy Byrne in four official trips. Although he walked once during Boston's 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees he lost 50 points in one afternoon.

Said Williams in the Red Sox clubhouse: "When you go for the collar at this time of the year it really sets you down."

# Adcock Shows Power to Old Redleg Pals

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Adcock has shown his old Cincinnati Redleg teammates he can beat them at their own game—the home run.

His two four-base blasts accounted for five runs Friday night in a 9-2 drubbing of Cincinnati, and helped Milwaukee's Braves take firm possession of the National League lead.

Homers are a particular trend with the Braves. Adcock, Hank Aaron and catcher Del Crandall hold three of the top four spots in home runs hit.

In the last two games, the Braves have accounted for 15 runs by homers—seven Friday night and eight against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

The Redlegs tied a record with 221 homers last year, but have started slowly this season.

Adcock's hits had put the Redlegs five runs behind before Cincinnati could score—on Wally Post's second homer of the season, in the fourth inning.

The Reds' only other score came in the seventh inning when Pete Whisenant sped home from third after Frank Robinson's sacrifice.

For the rest of the time, Warren Spahn, the durable Redleg nemesis, held Cincinnati firmly under control.

The loss cut Cincinnati's win streak at four games and put them in a tie for fourth place with New York's Giants.

In tonight's second of three games here with Milwaukee, Warren Hacker is slated to oppose Milwaukee's Lew Burdette on the mound.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
O'Connell 2b	5	1	5	2	0	0
Aaron rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mathews 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Adcock 1b	2	2	2	0	2	0
Thomson lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Logan ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Bruton cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Crandall c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Spahn p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	9	10	27	11	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Temple 2b	5	0	2	3	5	0
Robinson lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bell cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Post rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Crowe 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bailey c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hoak 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
McMillan ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Schultz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Burgess	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klippstein p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Acker p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Whisenant	1	1	1	0	0	0
Grammas ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	11	0

a-Popped out for McMillan in 7th.  
b-Popped out for Fowler in 9th.  
c-Singled for Acker in 7th.

MILWAUKEE	014 001 120-9
CINCINNATI	000 100 100-2

RBI-Adcock 5, Logan 2, Post, Crandall, Bruton, Robinson, 2B-Mathews, HR - Adcock 2, Post, Crandall, Logan, S.Thomson, SF-Robinson, DP-Hoak and Crowe; McMillan, Temple and Crowe. Left-Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 10. BB-Spahn 4, Klippstein 1, Freeman 1, SO-Spahn 3, Freeman 1, HR-Klippstein 4 in 2, 2-3, Freeman 4 in 3-3, Acker 0 in 1, Fowler 2 in 2, R-E-R-Klippstein 5-5, Freeman 2-2, Spahn 2-2, Acker 0-6, Fowler 2-2, BBP-Adcock 1, Klippstein 0-3, U-Smith, Conlan, Dorsett, Delmore, T-2-26, A-18,462.

Al Brosch, winner of the Long Island Open golf title nine times, is home pro at the Woodmore Club, at Woodmere, N. Y.

The Cleveland Indians won 17 American League games from Baltimore, Washington and Kansas City during 1956.

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Board and Room By Gene Ahern



PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30**  
MR. AND MRS. WILBUR PENNE-  
WITT—Farm personal property sale to be held on the farm located three miles southwest of Jamestown, Ohio, one-half mile east of New Jester on Jester Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**THURSDAY, MAY 2**  
HAROLD M. FINLEY — Closing out 10 dairy cattle, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. and five miles north of Greenfield on State Route 70, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**  
MR. & MRS. CHESTER PURCELL—101 acre Clinton County Farm and personal property. Located 10 miles south of Wilmington, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Martinsville, 2 miles east of State Route 88, just off of Macedonia Road on Faris Road. Beginning at 12:00 noon, farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
MRS. MINNIE HESTER — Administrative Sale, complete garage equipment in South Salem, 6 miles south-east of Greenfield, 1:00 P. M. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
GIBBS HARDWARE Company—Sale of new and used farm machinery, repair parts and general merchandise at the rear of the hardware store in Jamestown, Ohio. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**Thugs Slug, then Rob Woman in Hamilton**  
HAMILTON (AP) — Mrs. Elaine Bowden was slugged by two men and robbed of \$5,650 Friday after drawing the money from a bank. She said the men approached her car as she parked it in the rear of her father's cafe in the factory district. They demanded that she give them the money, and when she screamed, hit her over the head. They seized the money and fled in an automobile.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Isabelle Sparks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Minnie Lytle, 146 E. North St., Hillsboro, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Isabelle Sparks, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6705  
Date April 18, 1957  
Attorney John S. Bath

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE  
**'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'**  
And His Champagne Music  
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)  
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC  
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.  
RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure  
IT'S THE  
- 1957 -  
ALL NEW  
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

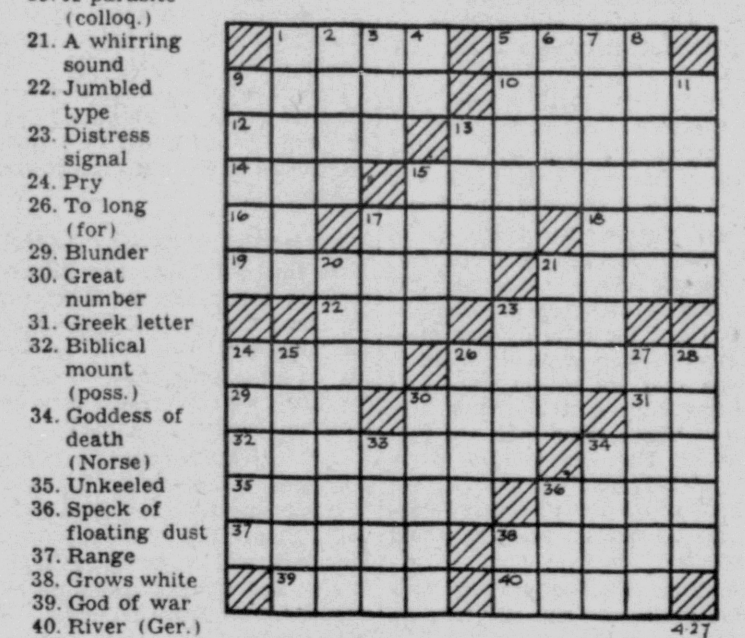
**ROADS**  
Motor Sales  
Phone 35321  
507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON, C.H.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**  
1. Exhibit.  
2. Reach across.  
3. Setting.  
4. Attitudinized.  
5. Voided.  
6. Escutcheon.  
7. Incrustation on teeth.  
8. Cover.  
9. Stormy (var.).  
10. Girl's nickname.  
11. Submerged.  
12. Enclosure (Scot.).  
13. A parasite (colloq.).  
14. A whirling sound.  
15. Jumbled type.  
16. Distress signal.  
17. Fry.  
18. To long (for).  
19. Blunder.  
20. Great number.  
21. Greek letter.  
22. Biblical mount (poss.).  
23. Goddess of death (Norse).  
24. Uneveled.  
25. Speck of floating dust.  
26. Range.  
27. Grows white.  
28. God of war.  
29. River (Ger.).

**DOWN**  
1. To skip.  
2. Contained.  
3. Single unit.  
4. Pronoun.  
5. Strike, as to punish.  
6. Harbor.  
7. Star.  
8. Closer.  
9. Bottoms of shoes.  
10. Found in a beauty parlor.  
11. (var.).  
12. Prong.  
13. Carry on.  
14. Cut.  
15. Man-ager.  
16. Mining property.  
17. Thin, as a dog.  
18. With-out (Fr.).  
19. Fruits.  
20. Errors with corrections (print.).  
21. Split.  
22. Cavity.  
23. Insane.  
24. River (It.).

**Yesterday's Answer**  
28. Irritates.  
29. Pairs.  
30. Pairs.  
31. Split.  
32. Cavity.  
33. Insane.  
34. River (It.).



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
OC XC XFY VGX, XFCE BJEEOVAW;  
UCGBSWYA FYA HVDB, VGVWZY  
HSBY — NACIYAZB.  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: I WOULD IT WERE NOT AS I THINK; I WOULD I THOUGHT IT WERE NOT — THOMAS WYATT.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

**Saturday**  
WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
8:00—Gold Cup Theatre—"The Black Rider" (English, 1954).  
8:30—Midwestern Hayride.  
7:30—People Are Funny—Featuring a socialite cab driver and a waitress.  
8:00—Perry Como—Perry welcomes songstress Peggy King.  
9:00—Sid Caesar—Comedy.  
10:00—George Gobel—Featuring Johnny Puleo and the Harmonica gang.  
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Featuring "There's a Small Hotel."  
11:00—News.  
11:15—First Night Theatre—"The Glass Alibi" (1946).  
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Cartoons—Kids.  
6:30—Bold Journey—Rev. Ralph Cobb in a Nigerian mission.  
7:00—Polka Review—Music.  
7:30—Best of Hollywood—"Alibi Ike" (1953).  
9:00—Lawrence Welk—Featuring "The River Seine."  
10:00—Orak Jubilee—Featuring Gene Vincent and his bluecaps.  
10:30—Something Different—"Stallion Road" 1947.  
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—The Rising Generation.  
6:30—TBA.  
7:00—Great Gildersleeve—Gildy calls the doctor.  
7:30—Buckaroo—Tempest sails into Charleston.  
8:00—Jackie Gleason—With Teresa Brewer and Joey Adams.  
9:00—Gunsmoke — Marshal Dillon feigns death.  
10:30—Badge 714—Sgt. Friday that a brokerage business has disappeared.  
11:00—News.  
11:15—Adventure.  
11:45—Saturday Night Theatre—"A Night in Paradise" (1946).  
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts.  
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse.  
7:00—Spike Jones—Featuring Lord Flea and his calypso singers.  
7:30—Buckaroo—Tempest sails into Charleston.  
8:00—Jackie Gleason—Jackie features Teresa Brewer.  
9:00—Oh! Susanna—Susanna is the near-victim of a con artist.  
9:30—Hey, Jeannie—Jeannie goes to a rodeo.  
10:00—Gunsmoke—Marshal Dillon feigns death.  
10:30—Hawkeye—Hawkeye and Chingachong are taken prisoners.  
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—An English banker finds escape in dreams.  
11:30—Mystery Theatre—Blackout (English, 1954) a war vet is offered \$1,000.  
**Sunday**  
WLW-C-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Bengal Lancers—A white woman is killed.  
6:30—Circus Boy—Pete plans to join Teddy Roosevelt.  
7:00—Steve Allen—With Comedian Joe Carson.  
8:00—Alcoa Hour—COLOR—A mechanical manhunt.  
9:00—Loretta Young—"The Man on Top."  
9:30—Gold Cup Theatre—"Since You Went Away" (1944).  
11:00—News.  
11:15—Movie—continued.  
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6  
6:00—You Asked For It—Chinese women who can swing by their hair.  
6:30—Hollywood Film Theatre—"The Locket."  
8:00—Kate Smith—SPECIAL.  
9:00—Mike Wallace—DEBUT—Mike's famous interviewing technique.  
9:30—To Be Announced.  
10:30—Movie—"Guadalcanal Diary" (1943).  
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Lassie—A father-son 4-H dinner is held.  
6:30—Marge and Gower—"The Champions present a 'Camera Dance'."  
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Featuring Lena Horne.  
8:00—GE Theatre—Merle Oberon in "The Mata Hari Story."  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—A newspaperman plays a cruel joke.  
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—The opera buffs for \$16,000.  
9:30—What's My Line?—Sen. George Smathers is a guest.  
10:00—News—Walter Cronkite.  
10:30—Dr. Christian—Dr. Christian helps a young girl.  
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Lassie—"Father Ellen."  
6:30—Marge and Gower—Featuring the "Camera Dance."  
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Featuring sultry songstress Lena Horne.  
8:00—GE Theatre—Merle Oberon in "The Mata Hari Story."  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—A newspaperman plays a cruel joke.  
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—The opera buffs for \$16,000.  
9:30—What's My Line?—Sen. George Smathers is a guest.  
10:00—News—Walter Cronkite.  
10:30—Dr. Christian—Dr. Christian helps a young girl.

**Ohio Hog Market Shows Increase**  
COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for barrows and gilts at interior Ohio markets averaged 20 cents per 100 lbs more than last week's price of \$18.35, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.  
Sow prices remained strong and followed closely the trend for butcher hog prices. Most choice light-weight sows bulked at \$16.50 to \$16.25. Heavy sows were at \$13.50 to \$16.25.  
Receipts totaled 41,000 head, 13 per cent less than last week.

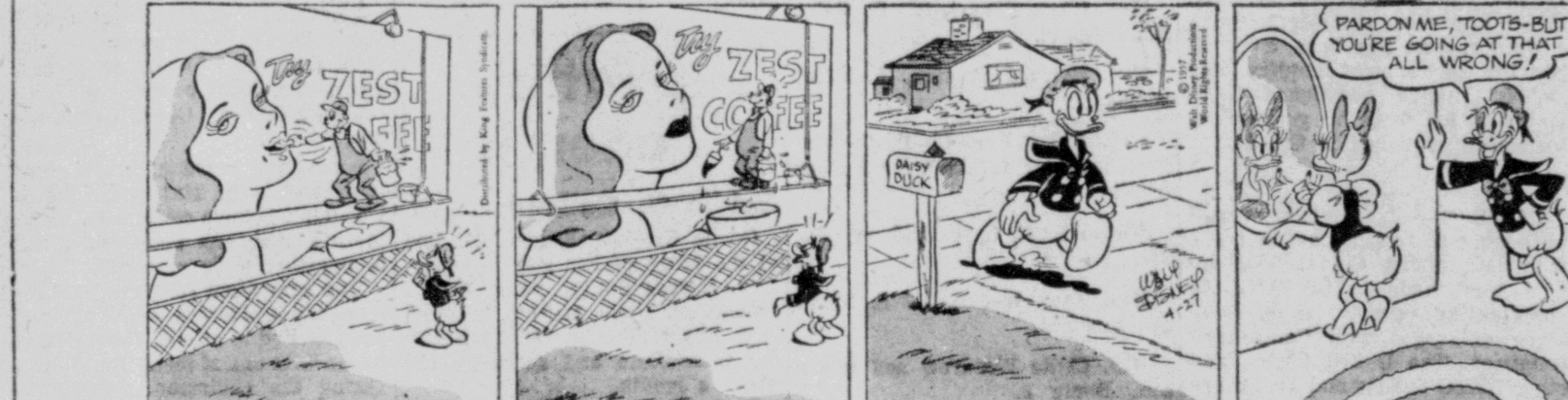
**Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Building Gets OK**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus, has been granted temporary authority by the Power Commission to build and operate \$2,852,900 worth of natural gas pipeline facilities.  
The project involves about 37.7 miles of pipeline, looping the existing line northward from Crawford Station in Fairfield County to Treat Station in Licking County.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



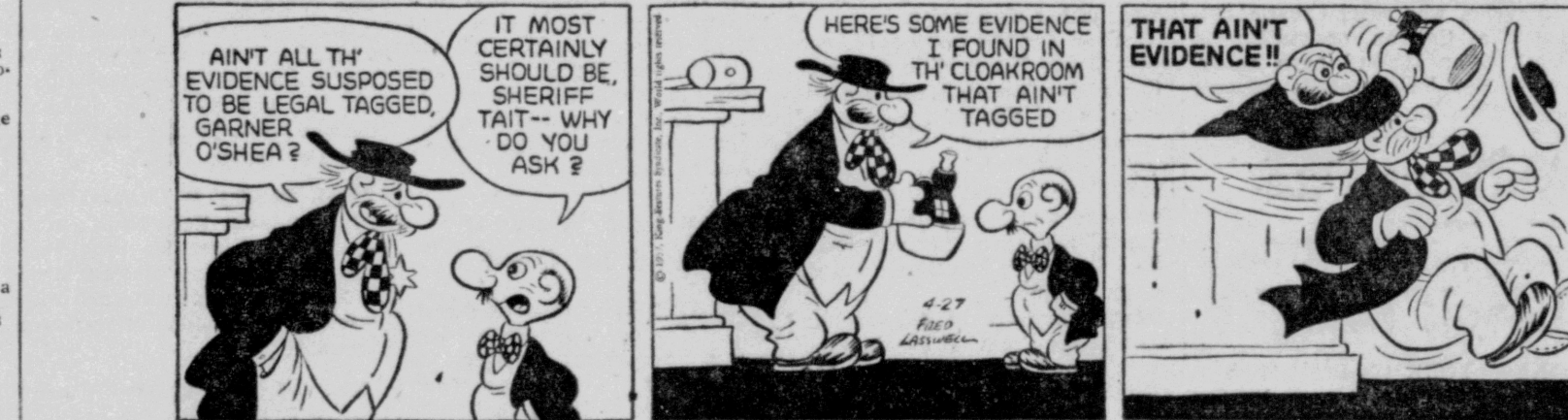
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis





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more than one incorrect insertion.

### Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere ap-  
preciation for every kindness extended to  
us during the illness and death of  
Charles Jones.  
Mrs. Viola Jones  
Mrs. Helen Malone  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kneisley

### Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST — Black Scotty dog on State  
Pike, Phone 66176 Jeffersonville.  
Reward, 67

### Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, May 9,  
11-10, 721 Campbell Street, Tele-  
phone 41731. 77

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Heavy and Light  
horn hens, Drake's Produce, N. E.  
Holland 5-5475 after 6 p. m. 3037

WOOL: Dutton's Wool House, 220 S.  
Main Street. For highest market  
price, call Wool House 26941. If no  
answer, 32811 or 22632. 407

WANTED TO BUY — Wool. Will buy  
outright or will consign. Ohio  
Wool Growers Association. Wool house  
rear of 320 N. Main St. Open 9 a. m.  
to 5 p. m. daily. Telephone: Wool  
house — 45561. Residence — 30361. Wal-  
ter P. Thompson. 397

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Carpenter work. Phone B.  
L. Cowman, 41517 after 6:00 p. m. 67

Septic tank and well cleaning. Phone  
34661. 69

WANTED: Paper hanging and painting.  
55197, New Holland, Doe Dennis. 75

WANTED — Paper hanging and paint-  
ing. Reverend Arthur George,  
Telephone 31011. 74

WANTED — Garden plowing. Tom  
Slager, Phone 49938. 73

### BUSINESS

#### Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 40941. 69

HAULING of all kinds. Phone 26991. 71

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE — 1949 Chevrolet, R & H  
clean, Telephone 54231. 67

FOR SALE — 1948 - 61 Harley David-  
son motorcycle. Phone 44356. 67

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 2 1/2 ton  
GMC truck, 1956, Telephone 24631. 67

### FOR SALE

Chevrolet Dump 55 V-8 6 1/2 x 9 bed  
International Dump 6 1/2 x 8 bed.  
Dodge Dump 53, 6 1/2 x 8 bed.  
Chev. Tractor 55 V-8 with job.  
Phone 35724 or 51781 after 5 P. M.

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See These Trade-ins  
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REPAIR SERVICE. Mixers, toasters  
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Blower Insulation  
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For all types of windows, storm  
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### Help Wanted

COST ACCOUNTANT. Education and  
experience with standard cost  
system necessary. Apply National Cash  
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WANTED — Experienced farm hand.  
House, extras, overtime. Telephone  
Jamestown, OR 58785 before 7 a. m.  
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MAN and wife wanted. Man who can  
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LAYOUT MEN  
Must be experienced, top notch  
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Good wages and working condi-  
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Farm Implements 23

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Phone 32754. 71

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2 Row — \$275.00  
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WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.  
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SMALL 39 inch white pony at stud.  
Telephone Jeffersonville 6-6473. 67

FOR SALE — Registered Yorkshire  
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bina, telephone 3723. 74

Duroc boars. Robert T. Owens. Phone  
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Glaze, Waterloo Road. 1347

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15 exceptionally good bred gilts.  
Bred to a P. R. Hampshire sire.  
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FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-  
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convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,  
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3 MALE Pomeranian puppies, AKC  
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Baby parakeets and cages. Guar-  
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Potted Hybrid Tomato Plants  
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FOR SALE — Shower. Call 49594. 72

FOR SALE — Studio couch, 518 Pea-  
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FOR SALE — One 11 1/2 x 12 1/2 rug.  
One 12'x5' rug. Very reasonable.  
Call 35641. 69

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BED, honey-colored solid maple.  
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Center. 74

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AND ADEQU



## News in Brief

### Silent Reporter Gets Jail Term

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Michael Goldsmith, Associated Press correspondent in Geneva, began serving a 24-hour jail sentence Friday night after refusing to divulge the source of information he had obtained in a spy case.

Hans Walder, federal examining magistrate who imposed the sentence summarily on contempt of court grounds, said there was no appeal against the sentence.

Goldsmith reported in a news story March 20 that a Swiss police official was being investigated on suspicion of relaying to French agents information obtained by recording telephone conversations involving the Egyptian embassy.

Goldsmith's story said Egyptian officials became suspicious last November when France and Britain invaded Egypt.

On March 23, Atty. Gen. Rene Dubois, who had become involved in the spy case, shot himself.

Walder, who has been conducting the government inquiry into Dubois' suicide, questioned Goldsmith as to where he got the information contained in the March 20 dispatch.

PARIS (AP)—France today urged an easing of restrictions on trade with Communist China. The appeal was made to COCOM, the coordinating group supervising trade embargos with Communist countries. The United States and other NATO nations and Japan are members.

TAIPEI (AP)—Air Force headquarters said Chinese Nationalist planes flew over seven provinces of Communist China Friday night, dropping millions of anti-Red leaflets. All planes returned to Formosa safely, the announcement said.

ALGIERS (AP)—The farmhouse where Gen. Mark Clark met secretly with French resistance leaders before the allied invasion of North Africa was burned to the ground today by Algerian rebels.

Clark and a group of American officers came ashore from a submarine in October 1942, just before the allies launched the first great invasion of World War II.

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco left by auto today for Rome and an official visit to the Vatican. Baby daughter Princess Caroline stayed behind in the palace with nursemaids.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Government sources said today Dr. Ante Pavelic, wanted in Yugoslavia on war criminal charges, has disappeared from his home here. Informed sources said earlier Argentina had agreed to consider Yugoslavia's request for Pavelic's extradition.

Pavelic, who ruled Croatia during the German occupation in World War II, had been recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by a German April 10.

## Millions Due To Turn Back Clock Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Daylight saving time starts at 2 a. m. Sunday for millions of Americans.

Residents of 14 states and the District of Columbia must turn their clocks ahead one hour before they go to bed tonight. They'll get the lost hour back again with the return to standard time later in the year.

Parts of 10 other states are also switching to daylight saving time. Twenty-four states will stay on standard time, although in one of them, North Dakota, the decision is subject to change.

The daylight saving time area is mainly in the Northeast, the Far West and the Great Lakes. The South, Midwest and Northwest generally stick to standard time.

States with partial daylight saving include Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Florida, Kentucky, West Virginia, New Mexico and Ohio.

States remaining on standard time are North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

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## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Howard Colaw, Route 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Paul Barger, Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. John Short, Route 2, Staunton, surgical.

Mrs. Grace Dreyer, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Howard Wagner, 319 Second St., surgical.

Mrs. William Hoffer, Route 1, New Vienna, surgical.

James Adkins, Coal Grove, accident.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Albert Knisley, Route 2, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Don. Avis and infant son, 924 Pearl St.

Mrs. Mildred Everhart, 928 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Mrs. Clark Pensyl, 332 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Howard Preston, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Elden Lee, Chillicothe, infant daughter retained for further treatment.

Joseph West, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Jack Woods, 519 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Clyde Woodrow and infant son, Route 3.

Sheridan Lightle, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Miss Barbara Lowe, Route 2, medical.

Kandy Lynn Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rudolph, 610 High St. tonsillectomy.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Litt e r a l, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of a 8 pound, 3 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:40 p. m. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bern a r d, Route 2, Sabina, are the parents of a 7 pound, 4 ounce daughter, born at 5:37 p. m. on Friday in Memorial Hospital.

## WHS Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One)  
the seniors who are now approaching the end of their high school days.

To Sheila Robinett was given much of the credit for the artistry which transfor m e d the prosaic gymnasium into the make-believe "Never, Never Land." It was who put the finishing touches on the cut-out figures of fantasy and painted the scenes with the help of scores of her classmates.

Chairmen of the committees were: Joyce Hamilton, decorations; Marti n n e M o s e r, program; Joan Kneisley, refreshments; Phil French, tables, and Nancy Wood, publicity. Janet Ellis was the general chairman and Townsend and Miss Anne Stinson, physical education teacher, supervised the whole transformation of the gymnasium.

Many members of the faculty were at the Prom all evening and parents and friends came and went all evening.

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long suspended the 10:30 p. m. curfew for the party-goers for the evening.

## Utility Poles Dance; Judge Calls Tune

DETROIT (AP)—It cost motorist James Morrer \$25 for a dancing lesson with a utility pole.

Moorer, a factory worker, was ticketed for reckless driving when his car struck the utility pole.

"I was just returning from a visit to a sick friend," Moorer told Traffic Judge Rollin D. Shull Friday, "when that pole jumped in front of my car."

Asked by Shull what the other poles were doing, Moorer said: "They were just dancing."

"Well I'll call that tune," Judge Shull said, "\$25 fine."

## Fayette Boys Choir To Make 2 Appearances

The Fayette County Boys Choir will close a year of work with two appearances in May.

On Sunday evening, May 5, choir members and their director, Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will be guests of the First Christian Church on N. North St., and on Sunday evening, May 12, they will be at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg for a program sponsored jointly by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of that village.

The choir, which is made up of 30 boys and young men, will sing a number of sacred selections at each of the two programs. Free-will offerings will go to the choir.

The choral group, which has its own governmental organization, elected new officers this week. Chosen president for next season is George Garinger, who also serves as accompanist. Other officers are Stephen Foster, vice president; Frank Terrell, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Goldie G. Callender

Goldie Grace Callender, 64, died at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, near West Lancaster, about 11:50 p. m. Friday. She had been failing health for some time and seriously ill about a month.

Born near Eber, she spent all her life in and around Washington C. H. Her regular residence was at 514 Gibbs Ave., where her husband, David, still resides.

Other survivors besides her husband and her step-daughter include another step-daughter, Mrs. Clarabelle Cox of West Jefferson. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call at any time. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

### Jordan King Backed

(Continued from Page One)  
r ayors came in telegrams to the palace, including a few from the west bank of the Jordan.

Syrian President Shukri Juwaty and a delegation sent by Egypt's President Nasser conferred in Saudi Arabia with King Saud, who reportedly has backed Hussein in the current crisis.

The U. S. 6th Fleet's movement to Middle Eastern waters, which was ordered after President Eisenhower declared that Jordan's continued independence was vital to U. S. interests, brought a protest from the Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

Arkady A. Sobolev told the U. N. Security Council the United States was using a non-existent Communist threat as a pretext for dispatching the fleet.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Washington that U. S. government sources believed the failure of Egypt, Syria and Russia to challenge the U. S. moves in the Jordanian crisis meant opposition to King Hussein in Jordan had buckled.

### Pennsy Rail Walkout Is Banned by Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A threatened strike of about 20,000 non-operating employees against the Pennsylvania Railroad next Tuesday has been halted by a federal court order.

Union leaders indicated they'll abide by the injunction, but they said the dispute remains a long way from being settled.

U. S. District Judge John W. Lord issued the temporary order Friday barring the strike at 12:01 a. m. by the United Railway Workers Division of the Transport Workers Union.

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Invite Tourists and Travelers to Stay in Your Town  
Suggest to Salesmen That They Stop in Washington CH  
Never Miss a Chance to Send Travelers to Restaurants  
Service Stations, Hotels, Motels, Drug Stores, Etc.  
The Important Thing is to Get Travelers to Stop Here

**HOTEL WASHINGTON**

—PHONE 7777—

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We can help . . .  
Heart Cases  
Asthma Cases  
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases  
Automobile or Swimming Accidents  
Shock Victims

Equipped with New  
**SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS**

Hot and Cold Water  
Indirect Lighting  
All Comforts of a Hospital Room  
Immediate Service  
Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen  
**Kirkpatrick Funeral Home**  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Letter to the Editor

Washington C. H., O.  
April 27, 1957

Editor, Record-Herald,  
Dear Sir:

A little over two years ago I was the only resident of Washington C. H. who appeared before Council in opposition to a 20 per cent Gas Rate Increase. I felt certain at the time, knowing how public utilities operate, that the Dayton Power and Light Company would have taken an increase of 10 per cent. But no—Council voted to give them the full amount asked.

A utility company will say to Council if you don't give me the increase I ask I'll appeal to the Public Utilities Commission and it will give me more. I feel it's about time our Council let the Commission decide whether or not a new increase is necessary.

The same utility company just recently was defeated in its demand for a rate increase at Greenfield because Council there had the nerve to fight it.

Clark Wickensimer  
Editor, Record-Herald

I have had an experience that I cannot describe in words — and were it possible to put into words, you would never believe me. I attended a Citizens' Committee meeting!

I saw and heard men ask questions and make statements which I couldn't believe could come from mature men, and would leave one to question their maturity.

Two competent school authorities from the University of Akron had been invited to attend. The meeting began with one of them, Dr. Evans, asking the chairman what information the committee wished of them. The answer from the chairman was, "I don't exactly know." How many meetings have been held to date and the chairman "doesn't exactly know" why they are meeting?

Dr. Evans, after having been enlightened by two other members as to the committee's wishes to find an organization to make a comprehensive survey, seemed to feel that a university close to our county could handle the survey effectively and in an unbiased manner. He suggested Ohio State University as a possibility.

After these men from Akron took leave, the meeting ceased to be a meeting, but a mud-slinging force.

You may read the details elsewhere in the newspaper, but never could there be printed all the remarks made, nor could the apparent hate in some of these men be recorded. But I'd like to tell you at this point that had one motion, which was made and seconded, been carried, today the committee would have accomplished what it was appointed to do. This motion is

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope arrived home Thursday evening from Florida where Pope has been engaged in training horses for Eddie Cobb. They are staying with Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope of Madison Mills. Sunday they will leave for Goshen, N. Y.

Virgil Bentley is recuperating at his home on Yeoman St., after being released from Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a broken wrist. He was injured when he fell from a ladder at his home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles O'Brien of Columbus are announcing the birth of a 9 lbs. 8 oz. son, Richard Michael, in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, 512 Rawlings St., are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoughton, 702 S. Fayette St., will be in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday attending a two-day conference of the Southwestern District Elks. Mr. Stoughton is Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks here.

that Ohio State University in conjunction with Miami University be recommended to the school boards as a competent organization to carry out a school survey. Have there been unity of purpose we would be on our way! But no such unity exists.

My point in writing is that I feel each parent and each citizen whose tax dollars are involved owes it to the children and to the community to attend the meetings of the Citizens Committee. There are members who are acting in good faith, and to them we owe our support. These members are giving of themselves for an unselfish purpose — to appoint a survey organization to help us meet the needs of our children.

In return for these efforts, they are the victims of jokes, insinuations, insults and affronts. Hard to believe? I didn't believe either until I attended this meeting.

I am pleading for people to attend these meetings in force that they might aid in correcting this situation — both proper from the county and the city. By our presence these men may be made to realize that we expect results. I feel sure, were some of the persons present whom these men are representing, they would be forced to conduct the meetings on a higher plane, and each of us would be doing his bit toward bringing about unity.

Won't presidents of organizations within the county and city take up this plan and have your organization represented? Won't business men, professional men and women, farmers, housewives, everyone make an effort to attend these meetings?

This committee has been meeting for weeks. The bickering and prejudices Thursday evening delayed action another month. How many months of delay can we afford when adequate education facilities of our children are at stake, and being postponed by the committee's lack of unity and action?

I do not enter this plea lightly, but in all sincerity.  
Respectfully submitted,  
(Mrs.) Violet Lytton  
P. S. Anyone wishing to know time and place of meeting may feel free to call me, 55252.

## 4-H Club Activities

**AMBITIOUS FARMERS**  
The Ambitious Farmers of '57 held their regular meeting at the Jeffersonville school.

The meeting was opened by the president, Patty Sears and Charles Cline led the group in repeating the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

Roll call was answered by 23 members naming their favorite actress, Judy Smith, secretary, read the minutes.

Joe Fisher, club advisor, reminded the members of the parties coming up, the senior party on April 27, and the junior party on May 4. Jim Hidy and Dick Davidson gave a demonstration of fitting a hog for show.

Refreshments were served by Eddie Miller and Donnie Creamer. The next meeting is to be held May 3 at the Jeffersonville School. Bud Ritenour

**Spaeth Trial Recessed**  
YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—The perjury trial of Dr. Alexander Spaeth, 55-year-old Cleveland skin specialist, was in weekend recess today. It will be resumed Monday.

**Chakere's 3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**TONITE ONLY!**

3 Big New Hits!

Feature No. 1  
**A MIGHTY ADVENTURE!**  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
URSULA THRESS  
GILBERT ROLAND  
First Run Hit No. 2  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**THE HARDER THEY FALL**

Feature No. 3  
John Payne in  
"Hold Back the Night"

**SUN. & MON.**

20th Century-Fox presents  
TOM EWELL  
JANIE MANFIELD  
EDMOND O'BRIEN  
**THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT**  
Plus 15 more "A" Roll Stars

Feature No. 2  
**"MASSACRE"**

## Plans Are Laid At Camp Fire Board Meeting

The April meeting of the Camp Fire board of directors was held in the home of Mr. Don Wood Friday evening. Included in the regular business session were reports of several committees which had met since the March board meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Tremlett reviewed the Leaders' Assn. meeting and reported that the Easter project had been carried out satisfactorily. Mrs. Wood, chairman of the group organization committee, detailed plans for the annual spring organization drive, to make Blue Bird groups available to girls leaving the first grade, or who are 7 years old, and to start Camp Fire groups in schools where none is presently functioning.

**WITH THE ASSISTANCE** of Mrs. Mike Harrison, executive director, and the committee members—who represent the various grade school districts—Mrs. Wood will be visiting classrooms and arranging meetings with interested girls and their mothers early in May.

Mrs. Clark Sheppard, president, appointed a committee composed of representative Camp Fire guards, Blue Bird leaders, board members, and the two Horizon girls to plan and arrange the Camp Fire exhibit for the Fayette County Fair. A committee also was appointed to consider needed office equipment for the executive director. Following the business meeting light refreshments were served by Mrs. Wood.

## B&O's Income Up for Quarter

**BALTIMORE**—Net income of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for March was \$2,628,602, a decrease of \$102,271 under March of 1956. Net income for the first three months of 1957 amounted to \$5,390,026, which was an increase of \$1,292,578 over the first quarter of 1956. Operating revenues for the first quarter of this year came to \$114,313,553 an increase of \$2,455,364 over the first quarter of last year.

The railroad operating revenues for March amounted to \$40,825,744, an increase of \$1,714,288 over operating revenues of March 1956.

## Jeffersonville Soldier Finishes Special Course

Pvt. Charles D. Boyel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyel, Jeffersonville, has completed the chemical enlisted entry course at the Army's Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He received instruction in chemical decontamination, smoke generation and equipment repair.

Boyel entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Jeffersonville High School.

## Paper To Boost Price

**HAMILTON** (AP)—The Hamilton Journal-News announced today it will increase its daily subscription price from five to seven cents, effective Monday because of steady rising production costs.

\*\*\*\*\*

**KIDDIE SHOW**  
See 6 Big Cartoons  
Every Saturday  
At 1:30 . . . Free Prizes!

**CHAKERES FAYETTE**  
WASHINGTON C. H.

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

20th Century-Fox presents  
Deborah KERR  
Robert MITCHUM  
**Heaven Knows**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE

Hit No. 2  
Forest Tucker in  
"The Quiet Gun"

Coming to the Fayette

**SUNDAY**  
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Even funnier than the Pulitzer Prize play!  
Marlon BRANDO  
Glenn FORD  
Machiko KYO  
in "M-G-M's"  
**The Teahouse of the August Moon**  
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR  
starring Eddie ALBERT

## Cleanliness Helps Fireproof Homes, Chief Hall Declares

Fireproof your home with cleanliness in 1957. Fire Chief George R. Hall urged as the City's Clean-Up Paint-Up-Fix - Up campaign opened Friday under sponsorship of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Extra good housekeeping plus following certain safety hints will reduce fire's chances of striking home and family," the chief said.

He suggested these protective measures:

Clean out leaves from gutters; Keep leaves and dried grass away from uilding foundations; Burn trash in a special isolated area, with an attached hose always nearby;

Give particular attention to clearing out attic and basement, garage and closets of old clothing, furniture, piles of newspapers and magazines;

Never keep flammable liquids such as gasoline in the house;

Oily rags should be thrown away or closed in metal containers. Oily mops should be hung up with plenty of air circulating around them, preferably outside.

**INSTALL** a heavy, tight-fitting door at top of basement steps to check possible fire's spread; Check and clean heating plant;

## Estimate Loss at \$60 In Two-Car Collision

No one was injured in a two-car collision on Delaware St., just south of the Western Ave. intersection about 9 p. m. Friday.

Damaged were the left front fender of an auto driven by William Brill, 76, of 1429 Forrest St., and the left rear fender of another driven by Fletcher Brown, 36, of near Washington C. H.

The two cars sideswiped. Total damage amounted to about \$60.

## The Weather

Curt A. Stoekey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday . . . 59  
Maximum last night . . . 57  
Minimum today . . . 57  
Maximum . . . 84  
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) . . . 0  
Minimum 8 a. m. today . . . 65  
Maximum this date last year . . . 80  
Minimum this date last year . . . 49  
Precipitation this date last year . . . 0

**NO GAMBLING!**

We take no chances with your health in our prescription compounding. Every ingredient used in your medicine is pure, fresh and of standard strength. Your prescription is in safe hands when you have it filled at DOWNTOWN DRUG.

**DOWNTOWN DRUG**  
211 E. Court St. Phone 24651  
Washington C. H., O.

**Good Deal!**

SAVE BY  
MAY 10th . . .  
EARN FROM  
MAY 1st!

Win high dividends this month and every month! Money saved with us by the 10th earns our high returns for the full month. Bring it to our convenient office this month.

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
Savings & Loan Association  
W. F. Rettig,  
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.





The Old Home Town By Stanley



Board and Room By Gene Ahern



PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30**  
MR. AND MRS. WILBUR PENNE-  
WITT—Farm personal property sale to be held on the farm located three miles southwest of Jamestown, Ohio, one-half mile east of New Jailer on Jasper Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**THURSDAY, MAY 2**  
HAROLD M. FINLEY — Closing out 20 dairy cattle, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. and five miles north of Greenfield on State Route 70, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**  
MR. & MRS. CHESTER PURCELL—101 acre Clinton County Farm and personal property. Located 10 miles south of Washington, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Martinsville, 2 miles east of State Route 68, just off of Macedonia Road on Faris Road. Beginning at 12:00 noon, farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Horton-McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
MRS. MINNIE HESTER — Administrative Sale, complete garage equipment, in South Salem, 6 miles south-east of Greenfield, 1:00 P. M. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
GIBBS HARDWARE Company—Sale of new and used farm machinery, repair parts and general merchandise at the rear of the hardware store in Jamestown, Ohio. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Isabelle Sparks, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Minnie Lyne, 146 E. North St., Hillsboro, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Isabelle Sparks, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months of forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. DRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6765  
Date April 18, 1957  
Attorney John S. Bath

**Thugs Slug, then Rob Woman in Hamilton**  
HAMILTON (AP) — Mrs. Elaine Bowden was slugged by two men and robbed of \$5,650 Friday after drawing the money from a bank. She said the men approached her car as she parked it in the rear of her father's cafe in the factory district. They demanded that she give them the money, and when she screamed, hit her over the head. They seized the money and fled in an automobile.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE  
**'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'**  
And His Champagne Music  
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)  
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC  
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.  
RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure  
IT'S THE  
- 1957 -  
ALL NEW  
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

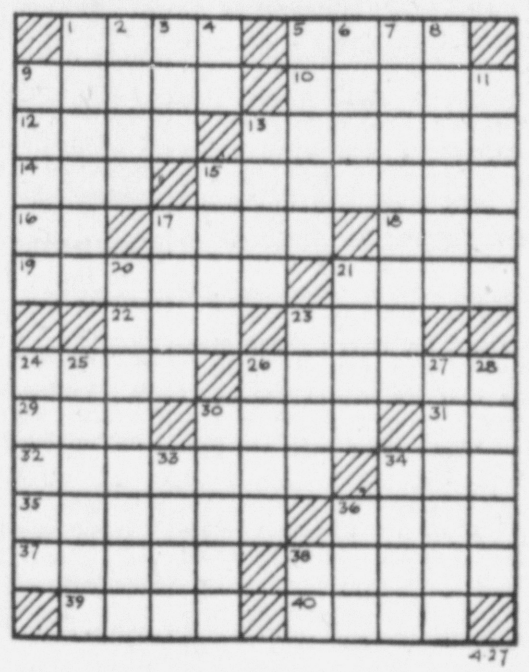
**ROADS**  
Motor Sales  
PHONE 35321  
507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Exhibit  
5. Reach across  
9. Setting  
10. Attitudinized  
12. Voided escutcheon  
13. Incurstion on teeth  
14. Cover  
15. Stormy (var.)  
16. Girl's nickname  
17. Submerged  
18. Enclosure (Scott.)  
19. A parasite (colloq.)  
21. A whirling sound  
22. Jumbled type  
23. Distress signal  
24. Fry  
26. To long (for)  
29. Blunder  
30. Great number  
31. Greek letter  
32. Biblical mount (poss.)  
34. Goddess of death (Norse)  
35. Unkeeled  
36. Speck of floating dust  
37. Range  
38. Crows white  
39. God of war  
40. River (Ger.)

**DOWN**  
1. To skimp  
2. Contained  
3. Single unit  
4. Pronoun  
5. Strike, as to punish  
6. Harbor  
7. Star  
8. Closer  
9. Bottoms of shoes  
11. Found in a beauty parlor (var.)  
13. Prong  
15. Carry on  
17. Cut  
20. Manager of mining property  
21. Thin, as a dog  
22. With out (Fr.)  
24. Fruits  
25. Errors with corrections (print.)  
26. Detest  
27. City (Eng.)  
28. Irritates  
30. Pairs  
33. Split  
34. Cavity  
36. Insane  
38. River (It.)

**Yesterday's Answer**  
28. Irritates  
30. Pairs  
33. Split  
34. Cavity  
36. Insane  
38. River (It.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
OC XC XFY VGX. XFCE BJEOOVAV;  
UCGBSWYA FYA HVDB, VGV ZY  
HSBY — NACIYAZB.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WOULD IT WERE NOT AS I THINK; I WOULD I THOUGHT IT WERE NOT — THOMAS WYATT.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

**Saturday**  
WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4  
5:00—Gold Cup Theatre—"The Black Rider" (English, 1954).  
6:30—Midwestern Hayride  
7:30—People Are Funny—Featuring a socialite cab driver and a waitress.  
8:00—Perry Como—Perry welcomes songstress Peggy King.  
9:00—Sid Caesar—Comedy.  
10:00—George Gobel—Featuring Johnny Puleo and the Harmonica gang.  
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Featuring There's a Spill Hotel.  
11:00—News.  
11:15—First Night Theatre—"The Glass Alibi" (1946).  
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Cartoons—Kids.  
6:30—Bold Journey—Rev. Ralph Cobb in a Nigerian mission.  
7:00—Polka Review—Music.  
7:30—Best of Hollywood—"Alibi Ike." (1953).  
9:00—Lawrence Welk—Featuring "The River Seine."  
10:00—Orzok Jubilee—Featuring Gene Vincent and his bluecaps.  
10:30—Something Different—"Stallion Road" 1947.  
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—The Rising Generation.  
6:30—TBA.  
7:00—Great Gildersleeve—Gildy calls the doctor.  
7:30—Bucarners—Tempest sails into Charleston.  
8:00—Jackie Gleason—With Teresa Brewer and Joey Adams.  
9:00—Gunsmoke—Marshal Dillon feigns death.  
10:30—Badge 714—Sgt. Friday that a brokerage business has disappeared.  
11:00—News.  
11:15—Lone Wolf—Adventure.  
11:45—Saturday Night Theatre—"A Night in Paradise." (1946).  
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts.  
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse.  
7:00—Spike Jones—Featuring Lord Flea and his calypso singers.  
7:30—Bucarners—Tempest sails into Charleston.  
8:00—Jackie Gleason—Jackie features Teresa Brewer.  
9:00—Oh! Susanna—Susanna is the near-victim of a con artist.  
9:30—Hey, Jeannie—Jeannie goes to a rodeo.  
10:00—Gunsmoke—Marshal Dillon feigns death.  
10:30—Hawkeye—Hawkeye and Chingachgook are taken prisoners.  
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—An English banker finds escape in dreams.  
11:30—Mystery Theatre—Blackout (English, 1954) a war vet is offered \$1,000.  
WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Regal Lancers—A white woman is killed.  
6:30—Circus Boy—Pete plans to join Teddy Roosevelt.  
7:00—Steve Allen—With Comedian Jack Carson.  
8:00—Alcoa Hour—COLOR—A mechanical manhunt.  
9:00—Loretta Young—"The Man on Top."  
9:30—Gold Cup Theatre—"Since You Went Away" (1944).  
11:00—News.  
11:15—Movie—continued.  
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6  
6:00—You Asked For It—Chinese women who can sing by their hair.  
6:30—Hollywood Film Theatre—"The Locket."  
8:00—Kate Smith—SPECIAL.  
9:00—Mike Wallace—DEBUT—Mike's famous interviewing technique.  
9:30—To Be Announced.  
10:30—Movie—"Guadalcanal Diary" (1943).  
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Lassie—A father-son 4-H dinner is held.  
6:30—Marge and Gower—The Champions present a "Camera Dance."  
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Featuring Lena Horne.  
8:00—GE Theatre—Merle Oberon in "The Mata Hari Story."  
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—A newspaperman plays a cruel joke.  
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—The opera buff's for \$18,000.  
9:30—What's My Line?—Sen. George Smathers is a guest.  
10:00—News—Walter Cronkite.  
10:30—Dr. Christian—Dr. Christian helps a young girl.  
11:00—Armchair Theatre—"The Man I Married." (1946).  
12:45—Playhouse—To Be Announced.

**Monday**  
WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety.  
6:30—Nat "King" Cole—Music.  
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.  
7:00—Producers' Showcase—"The Royal Ballet of Britain in Cinderella."  
8:30—Robert Montgomery—"New World"—the story of the atom.  
9:30—Studio 57—Drama.  
10:00—Movie—A newspaper reporter comes up with circumstantial evidence.  
11:00—News—Three City Final.  
11:15—Broad 'N' High—John Deegan.  
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescouleur—From the Brooklyn Navy Yard.  
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Hollywood Cassidy Theatre — "Ranc War."  
7:00—Danny Thomas—Danny finally proposes.  
7:30—Voice of Firestone—Featuring "Perpetual Motion."  
8:00—Film Feature.  
8:30—Top Tunes—Lawrence Welk.  
9:30—I Led Three Lives—Philbrick welcomes a U. S. correspondent.  
10:00—News—Sohio Reporter.  
11:20—Picture Payoff—Quiz.  
11:30—State Trooper—A handit u-s-e-s phony squad cars to flag down motorists.  
11:50—News.  
11:55—Home Theatre—The story of the reign of terror.  
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Sky King—Adventure.  
6:30—Robin Hood—"Too Many Earls."  
7:00—Burns and Allen—Ronnie has girlfriend trouble.  
7:30—Talent Scouts—Godfrey.  
8:00—I Love Lucy—Lucy becomes a tulip grower.  
8:30—December Bride—Matt decides to go on a hiking trip.  
9:00—Studio One—The story of the IRA.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—Police Call—Dayton.  
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—Featuring Dorothy Shay.  
11:00—News.  
11:20—Your Evening Theatre—"Rookies on Parade." (1941).  
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Kingdom of the Sea—"The Frozen Sea"—is the film.  
6:30—Robin Hood—"Too Many Earls"  
7:00—Burns and Allen—Ronnie has girlfriend trouble.  
7:30—Talent Scouts—Godfrey.  
8:00—I Love Lucy—Lucy goes and cultivates her garden.  
8:30—December Bride—Matt decides to go on a hiking trip.  
9:00—Studio One—The story of the IRA.  
10:00—News.  
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune—Tim and Toubie are assigned to investigate sabotage.  
11:00—News.  
11:10—Armchair Theatre—"Boy from Indiana" (1950).  
12:45—A man is driven by his nagging wife.

Ohio Hog Market Shows Increase

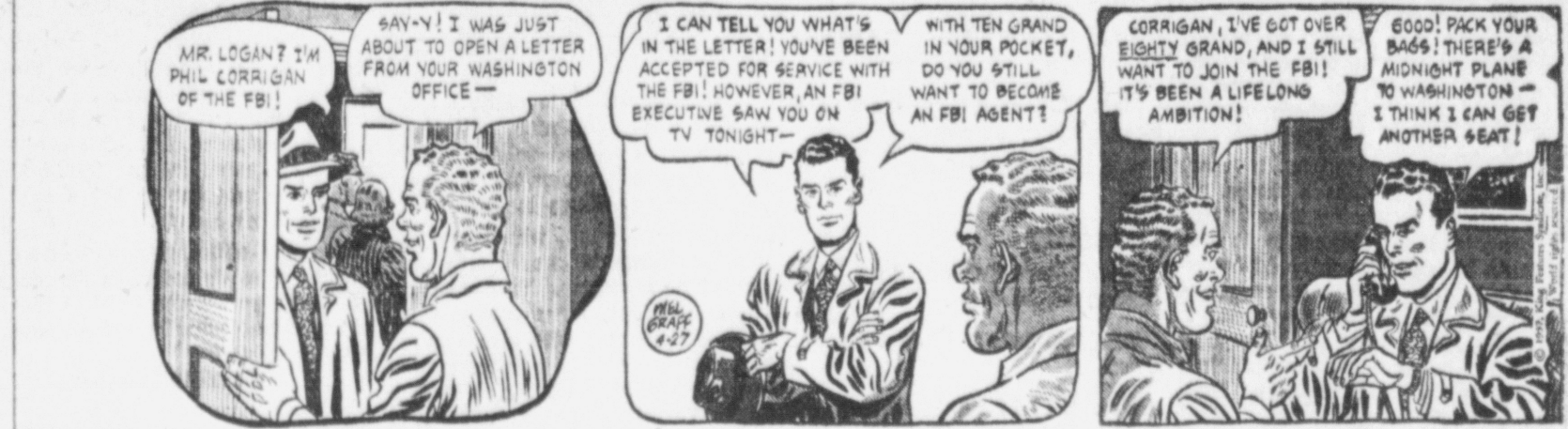
COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for barrows and gilts at interior Ohio markets averaged 20 cents per 100 lbs more than last week's price of \$18.35, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.  
Sow prices remained strong and followed closely the trend for butcher hog prices. Most choice light-weight sows bulked at \$16.50 to \$16.25. Heavy sows were at \$13.50 to \$16.25.  
Receipts totaled 41,000 head, 13 per cent less than last week.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Building Gets OK

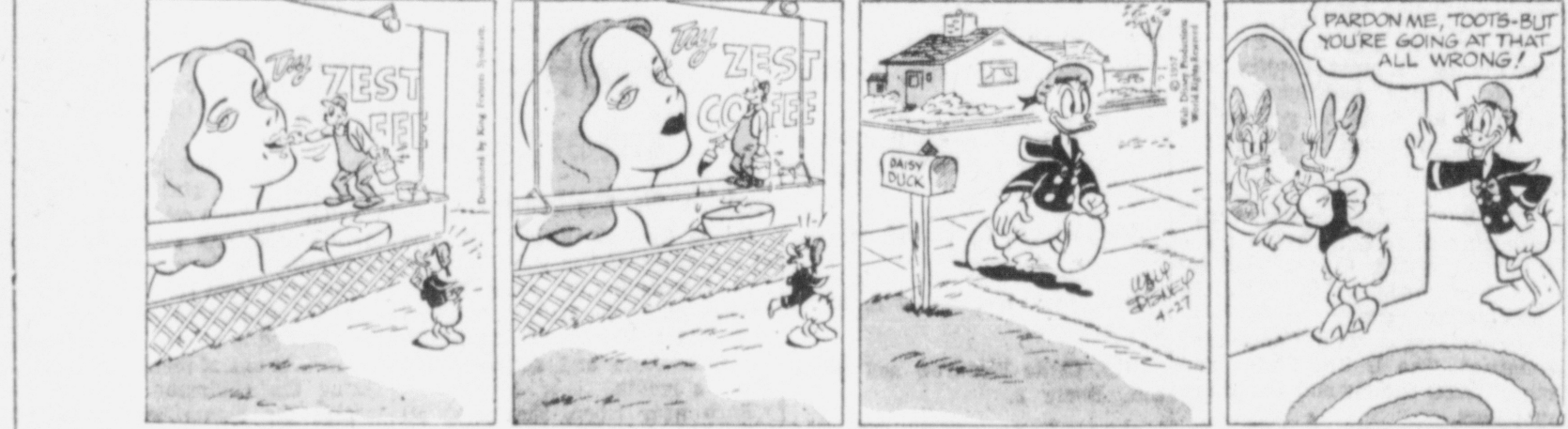
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus, has been granted temporary authority by the Power Commission to build and operate \$2,852,900 worth of natural gas pipeline facilities.  
The project involves about 37.7 miles of pipeline, looping the existing line northward from Crawford Station in Fairfield County to Treat Station in Licking County.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Mel Graft



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Danell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop





## News in Brief Silent Reporter Gets Jail Term

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Michael Goldsmith, Associated Press correspondent in Geneva, began serving a 24-hour jail sentence Friday night after refusing to divulge the source of information he had obtained in a spy case.

Hans Walder, federal examining magistrate who imposed the sentence summarily on contempt of court grounds, said there was no appeal against the sentence.

Goldsmith reported in a news story March 20 that a Swiss police officer was being investigated on suspicion of relaying to French agents information obtained by recording telephone conversations involving the Egyptian embassy.

Goldsmith's story said Egyptian officials became suspicious last November when France and Britain invaded Egypt.

On March 23, Atty. Gen. Rene Dubois, who had been involved in the spy case, shot himself.

Walder, who has been conducting the government inquiry into Dubois' suicide, questioned Goldsmith as to where he got the information contained in the March 20 dispatch.

PARIS (AP)—France today urged an easing of restrictions on trade with Communist China. The appeal was made to COCOM, the coordinating group supervising trade embargos with Communist countries. The United States and other NATO nations and Japan are members.

TAIPEI (AP)—Air Force headquarters said Chinese Nationalist planes flew over seven provinces of Communist China Friday night, dropping millions of anti-Red leaflets. All planes returned to Formosa safely, the announcement said.

ALGIERS (AP)—The farmhouse where Gen. Mark Clark met secretly with French resistance leaders before the allied invasion of North Africa was burned to the ground today by Algerian rebels.

Clark and a group of American officers came ashore from a submarine in October 1942, just before the allies launched the first great invasion of World War II.

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco left by auto today for Rome and an official visit to the Vatican. Baby daughter Princess Caroline stayed behind in the palace with nursemaids.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Government sources said today Dr. Ante Pavelic, wanted in Yugoslavia on war criminal charges, has disappeared from his home here. Informed sources said earlier Argentina had agreed to consider Yugoslavia's request for Pavelic's extradition.

Pavelic, who ruled Croatia during the German occupation in World War II, had been recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by a German April 10.

## Millions Due To Turn Back Clock Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Daylight saving time starts at 2 a. m. Sunday for millions of Americans.

Residents of 14 states and the District of Columbia must turn their clocks ahead one hour before they go to bed tonight. They'll get the last hour back again with the return to standard time later in the year.

Parts of 10 other states are also switching to daylight saving time. Twenty-four states will stay on standard time, although in one of them, North Dakota, the decision is subject to change.

The daylight saving time area is mainly in the Northeast, the Far West and the Great Lakes. The South, Midwest and Northwest generally stick to standard time.

States with partial daylight saving include Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Florida, Kentucky, West Virginia, New Mexico and Ohio.

States remaining on standard time are North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Howard Colaw, Route 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Paul Barger, Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. John Short, Route 2, Staunton, surgical.

Mrs. Grace Dreyer, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Howard Wagner, 319 Second St., surgical.

Mrs. William Hoffer, Route 1, New Vienna, surgical.

James Adkins, Coal Grove, accident.

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Albert Knisley, Route 2, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Don. Avis and infant son, 924 Pearl St.

Mrs. Mildred Everhart, 928 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Mrs. Clark Pensyl, 332 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Howard Preston, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Elden Lee, Chillicothe, infant daughter retained for further treatment.

Joseph West, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Jack Woods, 519 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Clyde Woodrow and infant son, Route 3.

Sheridan Lightle, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Miss Barbara Lowe, Route 2, medical.

Kandy Lynn Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rudolph, 610 High St. tonsillectomy.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Litteral, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of a 8 pound, 3 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:40 p. m. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bernard, Route 2, Sabina, are the parents of a 7 pound, 4 ounce daughter, born at 5:37 p. m. on Friday in Memorial Hospital.

## WHS Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One) the seniors who are now approaching the end of their high school days.

To Sheila Robinett was given much of the credit for the artistic which transformed the prosaic gymnasium into the make-believe "Never, Never Land." It was who put the finishing touches on the cut-out figures of fantasy and painted the scenes with the help of scores of her classmates.

Chairmen of the committees were: Joyce Hamilton, decorations; Marianne Moser, program; Joan Kneisley, refreshments; Phil French, tables, and Nancy Wood, publicity. Janet Ellis was the general chairman and Townsend and Miss Anne Stinson, physical education teacher, supervised the whole transformation of the gymnasium.

Many members of the faculty were at the Prom all evening and parents and friends came and went all evening.

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long suspended the 10:30 p. m. curfew for the party-goers for the evening.

## Utility Poles Dance; Judge Calls Tune

DETROIT (AP)—It cost motorist James Morrer \$25 for a dancing lesson with a utility pole. Moor, a factory worker, was ticketed for reckless driving when his car struck the utility pole.

"I was just returning from a visit to a sick friend," Moor told Traffic Judge Rollin D. Shull Friday, "when that pole jumped in front of my car."

Asked by Shull what the other poles were doing, Moor said: "They were just dancing."

"Well I'll call that tune," Judge Shull said, "\$25 fine."

## Fayette Boys Choir To Make 2 Appearances

The Fayette County Boys Choir will close a year of work with two appearances in May.

On Sunday evening, May 5, choir members and their director, Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will be guests of the First Christian Church on N. North St., and on Sunday evening, May 12, they will be at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg for a program sponsored jointly by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of that village.

The choir, which is made up of 30 boys and young men, will sing a number of sacred selections at each of the two programs. Free-will offerings will go to the choir.

The choral group, which has its own governmental organization, elected new officers this week. Chosen president for next season is George Garinger, who also serves as accompanist. Other officers are Stephen Foster, vice president; Frank Terrell, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Goldie G. Callender

Goldie Grace Callender, 64, tied at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, near West Lancaster, about 11:50 p. m. Friday. She had been failing health for some time and seriously ill about a month.

Born near Eber, she spent all her life in and around Washington C. H. Her regular residence was at 514 Gibbs Ave., where her husband, David, still resides.

Other survivors besides her husband and her step-daughter include another step-daughter, Mrs. Clarabelle Cox of West Jefferson. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call at any time. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

### Jordan King Backed

(Continued from Page One) rayers came in telegrams to the palace, including a few from the west bank of the Jordan.

Syrian President Shukri Juwady and a delegation sent by Egypt's President Nasser conferred in Saudi Arabia with King Saud, who reportedly has backed Hussein in the current crisis.

The U. S. 6th Fleet's movement to Middle Eastern waters, which was ordered after President Eisenhower declared that Jordan's continued independence was vital to U. S. interests, brought a protest from the Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

Arkady A. Sobolev told the U. N. Security Council the United States was using a non-existent Communist threat as a pretext for dispatching the fleet.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Washington that U. S. government sources believed the failure of Egypt, Syria and Russia to challenge the U. S. moves in the Jordanian crisis meant opposition to King Hussein in Jordan had buckled.

### Pennsy Rail Walkout Is Banned by Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A threatened strike of about 20,000 non-operating employees against the Pennsylvania Railroad next Tuesday has been halted by a federal court order.

Union leaders indicated they'll abide by the injunction, but they said the dispute remains a long way from being settled.

U. S. District Judge John W. Lord issued the temporary order Friday barring the strike at 12:01 a. m. by the United Railway Workers Division of the Transport Workers Union.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Letter to the Editor

Washington C. H., O.  
April 27, 1957

Editor,  
Record-Herald,  
Dear Sir:

A little over two years ago I was the only resident of Washington C. H. who appeared before Council in opposition to a 20 per cent Gas Rate Increase. I felt certain at the time, knowing how public utilities operate, that the Dayton Power and Light Company would have taken an increase of 10 per cent. But no—Council voted to give them the full amount asked.

A utility company will say to Council if you don't give me the increase I ask I'll appeal to the Public Utilities Commission and it will give me more. I feel it's about time our Council let the Commission decide whether or not a new increase is necessary.

The same utility company just recently was defeated in its demand for a rate increase at Greenfield because Council there had the nerve to fight it.

Clark Wickensimer

Editor,  
Record-Herald

I have had an experience that I cannot describe in words — and were it possible to put into words, you would never believe me. I attended a Citizens' Committee meeting!

I saw and heard men ask questions and make statements which I couldn't believe could come from mature men, and would leave one to question their maturity.

Two competent school authorities from the University of Akron had been invited to attend. The meeting began with one of them, Dr. Evans, asking the chairman what information the committee wished of them. The answer from the chairman was, "I don't exactly know." How many meetings have been held to date and the chairman "doesn't exactly know" why they are meeting?

Dr. Evans, after having been enlightened by two other members as to the committee's wishes to find an organization to make a comprehensive survey, seemed to feel that a university close to our county could handle the survey effectively and in an unbiased manner. He suggested Ohio State University as a possibility.

After these men from Akron took leave, the meeting ceased to be a meeting, but a mud-slinging force.

You may read the details elsewhere in the newspaper, but never could there be printed all the remarks made, nor could the apparent hate in some of these men be recorded. But I'd like to tell you at this point that had one motion, which was made and seconded, been carried, today the committee would have accomplished what it was appointed to do. This motion is

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope arrived home Thursday evening from Florida where Pope has been engaged in training horses for Eddie Cobb. They are staying with Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope of Madison Mills. Sunday they will leave for Goshen, N. Y.

Virgil Bentley is recuperating at his home on Yeoman St., after being released from Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a broken wrist. He was injured when he fell from a ladder at his home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles O'Brien of Columbus are announcing the birth of a 9 lbs. 8 oz. son, Richard Michael, in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, 512 Rawlings St., are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoughton, 702 S. Fayette St., will be in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday attending a two-day conference of the Southwestern District Elks. Mr. Stoughton is Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks here.

## INVITE PEOPLE TO STOP

Invite Tourists and Travelers to Stay in Your Town  
Suggest to Salesmen That They Stop in Washington CH  
Never Miss a Chance to Send Travelers to Restaurants  
Service Stations, Hotels, Motels, Drug Stores, Etc.  
The Important Thing is to Get Travelers to Stop Here

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Overcome by

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Accidents

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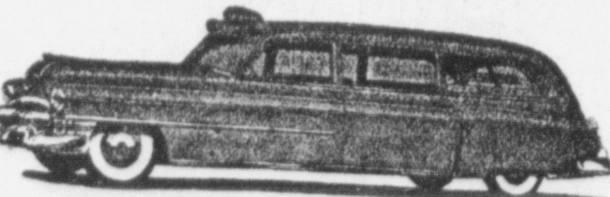
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Washington C. H., Ohio



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## Plans Are Laid At Camp Fire Board Meeting

The April meeting of the Camp Fire board of directors was held in the home of Mr. Don Wood Friday evening. Included in the regular business session were reports of several committees which had met since the March board meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Tremlett reviewed the Leaders' Assn. meeting and reported that the Easter project had been carried out satisfactorily. Mrs. Wood, chairman of the group or organization committee, detailed plans for the annual spring organization drive, to make Blue Bird groups available to girls leaving the first grade, or who are 7 years old, and to start Camp Fire groups in schools where none is presently functioning.

WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Mrs. Mike Harrison, executive director, and the committee members—who represent the various grade school districts—Mrs. Wood will be visiting classrooms and arranging meetings with interested girls and their mothers early in May.

Mrs. Clark Sheppard, president, appointed a committee composed of representative Camp Fire guards, Blue Bird leaders, board members, and the two Horizon girls to plan and arrange the Camp Fire exhibit for the Fayette County Fair. A committee also was appointed to consider needed office equipment for the executive director. Following the business meeting light refreshments were served by Mrs. Wood.

## B&O's Income Up for Quarter

BALTIMORE—Net income of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for March was \$2,628,602, a decrease of \$102,271 under March of 1956.

Net income for the first three months of 1957 amounted to \$5,390,026, which was an increase of \$1,292,578 over the first quarter of 1956. Operating revenues for the first quarter of this year came to \$114,313,553 an increase of \$2,455,364 over the first quarter of last year.

The railroad operating revenues for March amounted to \$40,825,744, an increase of \$1,714,288 over operating revenues of March 1956.

## Jeffersonville Soldier Finishes Special Course

Pvt. Charles D. Boyel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyel, Jeffersonville, has completed the chemical enlisted entry course at the Army's Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He received instruction in chemical decontamination, smoke generation and equipment repair.

Boyel entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Jeffersonville High School.

## Paper To Boost Price

HAMILTON (AP)—The Hamilton Journal-News announced today it will increase its daily subscription price from five to seven cents, effective Monday because of steady rising production costs.

## KIDDIE SHOW

See 6 Big  
Cartoons  
Every Saturday  
At 1:30 . . . Free Prizes!

CHAKERES  
FAYETTE  
WASHINGTON, CH. O.

## LAST TIMES TODAY

Deborah KERR  
Robert MITCHUM  
Heaven Knows  
Mr. Allison  
Hit No. 2  
Forest Tucker in  
"The Quiet Gun"

Coming to the Fayette

SUNDAY  
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Even funnier than the  
Pulitzer Prize play!  
Marlon BRANDO  
Glenn FORD  
Machiko KYO  
The Teahouse  
of the August Moon  
Starring Eddie ALBERT

## Cleanliness Helps Fireproof Homes, Chief Hall Declares

Fireproof your home with cleanliness in 1957. Fire Chief George R. Hall urged as the City's Clean-Up-It-Up-Fix - Up campaign opened Friday under sponsorship of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Extra good housekeeping plus following certain safety hints will reduce fire's chances of striking home and family," the chief said.

He suggested these protective measures:

Clean out leaves from gutters; Keep leaves and dried grass away from building foundations; Burn trash in a special isolated area, with an attached hose always nearby;

Give particular attention to clearing out attic and basement, garage and closets of old clothing, furniture, piles of newspapers and magazines;

Never keep flammable liquids such as gasoline in the house; Oily rags should be thrown away or closed in metal containers. Oily mops should be hung up with plenty of air circulating around them, preferably outside.

INSTALL a heavy, tight-fitting door at top of basement steps to check possible fire's spread; Check and clean heating plant;

## Estimate Loss at \$60 In Two-Car Collision

No one was injured in a two-car collision on Delaware St., just south of the Western Ave. intersection about 9 p. m. Friday.

Damaged were the left front fender of an auto driven by William Brill, 76, of 1429 Forrest St., and the left rear fender of another driven by Fletcher Brown, 36, of near Washington C. H.

The two cars sideswiped. Total damage amounted to about \$60.

## The Weather

Curt A. Stoecker, Observer  
Minimum yesterday . . . 59  
Minimum last night . . . 57  
Maximum . . . 64  
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) . . . 0  
Minimum 8 a. m. today . . . 65  
Maximum this date last year . . . 80  
Minimum this date last year . . . 49  
Precipitation this date last year . . . 0

Dust fixtures and lights; Replace frayed electrical cords; Have an electrician check wiring to determine adequacy.

With trash, flammable liquids, oily rags cleared out, spontaneous ignition is practically eliminated, Hall explained. In addition, should fire start from an uncontrollable source, it will not have the ready fuel of papers, rags, old mattresses, etc. to feed on and can be quickly extinguished.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat . . . . . 2.03  
Corn . . . . . 1.18  
Oats . . . . . .67  
Soybeans . . . . . 2.18

BUTTER-EGG-POULTRY  
F. B. Co-op Quotations  
Butterfat No. 1 . . . . . 90  
Butterfat No. 2 . . . . . 45  
Eggs . . . . . 21  
Leghorn Hens . . . . . 15  
Leghorn Bantams . . . . . 18  
Heavy fryers and broilers . . . . . 18  
Roosters . . . . . .08

### Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.00. Sows \$16.25 and down.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000 No. 1 to 190-220 lb weights 18.25-18.50; No. 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 18.00-18.25; No. 2 and 3 230-250 lb 17.75-18.00; 260-280 lb 17.50-17.75; mixed grade 375-530 lb sows 14.50-16.00.  
Salable cattle 100. Prime steers 26.50-27.25; choice steers 22.50-24.50; good and low choice 18.75-22.00; standard grade 16.50-18.50; high choice to prime heifers 23.50-24.00; good to low choice 18.50-21.00; standard heifers 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters up to 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.75; choice to prime vealers brought 25.00; most good and choice 19.00-24.00.  
Salable sheep 100. Good and choice short lambs 21.00-23.00; mixed 1 and 2 pelt good grade lambs 21.00; good and choice spring lambs 23.00; cull to choice woolled ewes 4.00-6.50; shorn ewes mainly 3.00-5.00.

### Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat, unchanged to mostly one cent lower, 2.02-2.07, mostly 2.05-2.06; No. 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 1.69-1.81 per 100 lb., mostly 1.74-1.77; or 1.84-1.27 per bu., mostly 1.22-1.24; No. 2 oats, mostly unchanged, 56-73, mostly 70; No. 1 yellow soybeans, mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.17-2.21, mostly 2.19-2.21.

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